ABVERTISEMENTS to secure insertion upon the same day must be handed in at the counting room before I o'clock.

WANTED-Good kitchen girl at the Nationa u t! WANTED-Good girl at 285 North Delaware WANTED-Girl for general housework, 134 W.

WANTED-A cook and a porter, 101 South WANTED-Girl for general housework. 357 8

WANTED-Good carpenter at 361 Mass. avenue u tf WANTED-Good girl for general housework. 9 ut! at st.

Go to 865 Indiana avenue for bar
ta s

WANTED-Smoke Brink's "Bon Ton," an extra fine 10-cent cigar. WANTED-A good girl for general housework at 5% N. Mississippi st.

WM. John, 32 Virginia ave. ut z WANTED-A general purpose blacksmith. W 8 Cramer, Martissville, Ind. ou o! WANTED-2 day boarders. 119 N. Illinois st., 2 squares from Washington st. e z. WANTED-Horse feed; oats and corn ground at the feed mill, 124 S. E at st. tv s! WANTED-Good wood workman at G. H. Shover's, 159 to 165 E. Market st. u t

WANTED-Good girl for ordinary hou ework; German preferred. 199 N. East st. WANTED-Capable woman to cook, wash, iron, etc.; small family. 527 E Market st. WANTED-Three first-class cabinet makers, immediately. Apply 84 S. Penn. st. ou t. WANTED-A good female cook at 192 West Washington at; will pay \$5 per week. WANTED-A good girl to do general house work; good pay, at 131 N. Alabama st. WANTED-To rent a small house with yard Apply to G. Sumerlin, Journal office. out

WANTED-Situation to do washing by competent woman. Address C. E., News office. WANTED--All prescriptions to be taken to the Denison Hotel Pharmacy, 87 N Penn st. t 2 Wantel-Lawn suits to make full trimed and good style for \$2 50, 180 E Wash., st. 1 z-w.f.n WANTED—By a young lady, a situation under instructions to retouching photographs; has that some experience. Address M. C. G., News. u tl

WANTED -- A good German gardener; muccome well recommended. 558 Madison av WANTED-Baker; permanent situation to reliable man. Address B. Jacobs, Speucer Indiana.

WANTED-To sell gas fixtures, cheap, for next

WANTED-Tea drinkers to try those excellen Moyune teas at Price & Akius's, 75 North Pennsylvania st. office, giving references; none but first-class

WANTED—A purchaser for a scholarship in the Indianapolis Business College. Address Edu-cation, this office. WANTED—Girl at 544 N. Mississippi street, at wages to a good girl.

Wages to a good girl.

WANTED:—Good second-hand phaeton burg
must be in good condition and cheap for ca
Call at 94 E. Georgia st. Call at 94 E. Georgia st.

WANTED—Refresh yourselves with cold stda, ginger ale, g. m. beer, etc, at Miller's, corner Illinois and Market sts.

WANTED—Every body to attend the auction sale Saturday morning, at the Central Auction House, 85 E. Washington st.

WANTED—It known that sparking soda and mineral waters and choice clears can be had at Suiz & Hoffman's, Vance Block. t z-w,f,m

WANTED-Everybody to know that I have re-moved my auction business to 88 E. Washing ton st. I. M. Levy, auctioneer. WANTED—A number of good wagon makers.
Call at once at the office of the N. I. W. W.
Co., 92 and 94 W. Washington st.

WANTED—Good mas to put in 50 acres of wheat on the shares, near Maiott Station.
Samuel Delzell, 276 N. Delaware st.

ou z

WANTED-Good blacksmith for carriage and general work. Inquire at 40 S. Meridian et., or Geo. E Conrad, Thorntown, Ind. ou t! WANTED-2 or 3 rooms, with board in a private family, by gentleman, wife and two little children. Address L., News office. out!

WANTED—Gentlemen's straw hats cleaned and made to look equal to new, at 22 S. Meridian st. H. Malpas, bleacher of straw goods. ut!

WANTED—By a good salesman with small capital, an interest in some paying business in the city. Address Salesman, this office. !

WANTED—All repairing and repainting in the arriage and wagen line done at lowest prices at Sohweikle & Prange's, 424 East Washington st. uv s.

WANTEIN-To purchase a vacant lot in good location; will pay one-fourth cash; desire to build at once. Send full particulars to James, Newsoffice. News office.

WANTED—Buyers for gas fixtures at very low figures for the next 30 days. J. Giles Smith, 76 N. Pennsylvania street, opp. Opera House.

WANTED—A few good cabinet makers acoustic to makers acoustic to the description of the state of

WANTED—The ladies to know that until the latest of reptember I am making suits, all styles, at less prices than ever before. Mrs. Ida Seibert, 180 East Washington st. oa s WANTED—At once, your carriages, phaetons and buggles to repaint and repair; guarantee you satisfaction; good work and prices low; 31 and \$8 S Tennessee at, J Fike.

\$3 8 Tennessee st. J Fike.

WANTED—A gentleman with \$300 to take charge of a highly respectable business at Evanaville and Lafayet'e; \$40 per week guaranteed to the right kind of man. Address Reliable, News.

Wanten—Cash paid for Kansas and Iown lands. I have for sale some good Kansas and Iowa lands; I am dealing in all such lands; assistance rendered in quieting titles and paying taxes in all western States. P. H. Fitzgerald, 72 East Market et al.

W give instruction in millinery, dressmaking, draping, designing, hair work and embroidery; will feach you any of the above within three weeks, whereif you serve an apprenticeship you lose almost one year's time. Mrs. C. Webb, 42½ Mass ave.

Mass ave.

WantED—Lady and gentlemen agents to sell, and ladies to buy, the Dressmakers' Magic Scale; not a chart or model, but a scale of inches; a perfect fit for largest woman or smallest child; trying garments on an absurdity; cuts from any fashion plate; all first-class dressmakers using it; retail price \$3. Send stamp for particulars or call on Will C. Rood, inventor and proprietor, 213 N. Illinois street, Indianapolis.

Output

FOR TRADE.

TOR TRADE—Three tracts of timber land in lows. Will trade for business or rental property, and assume incumbrance or pay cash difference. Timber on land is worth more than price maked. G. W. Alexander, 34 E. Market st. on a!

OST-Thursday, July 31, between 1 and 2 L o'clock p m., a female black-and-tan pup. \$10 reward will be paid for her return, or any infor-mation leading to her recovery. No. 120 W. Mary-

NOTICE—Globe Mutual Life Insurance Co., of New York—Policy holders in this company can obtain valuable information at the law office of John J. Hawes, 62 East Washington st. tu z

REWARD. REWARD—5:0 reward will be paid for the re-turn of a black-and-tan female pup, or any in-formation leading to her recovery, 120 W. Mary-

FOR SALE. FOR SALE-A good plane at 74 East Washingto TOM SALE—See card J. A. Moore, 8rd page, 7 co FOR SALE—Capital City eigar. All first-class dealers keep ft. TOR SALE—Cast-iron mail boxes with locks, 75c at The News office. FOR BALE—Old Papers, 40 cents per hundred at The News office. FOR SALE—Bull calf, seven-eights Alderney cheap, at 512 North Meridian. oa o? FOR SALE—The best phaeton buggies for the least money. Black & Backus. FOR SALE-10 good horses at Ripley's Bazaar, No. 72 West Market st., near Ill. tv s

FOR SALE-Montserrat. Where is it? See advt. Wholesale by Browning & Sloan and all drug-FOR SALE—New stock of baby carriages just received at Variety Store, Sentinel building.

FOR SALE—Grocery and fixtures. Good location, fair business, clean stock. Address Zo, this office. FOR SALE-First-class carriages of every degrees 8. Tenn. st.

FOR SALE—Cheap. One phaeton, \$65; one top spring-wagon, \$12; one set harness, \$7. 276 West Washington st. FOR SALE-Montserrat preparations. Whole sale by Browning & Sloan and retail by al druggists. See advt. TOE SALk—Lot of tinner's tools, cornice brake, 2 squaring shears, cheap, at 39 S. Alabama st. C. Zimmerman & Son.

C. Zimmerman & Son.

Good stand, fair business. Satis actory reason for selling. G. W. Selbert.

C. Zimmerman & Son.

oa o?!

TOR SALE—Grocery. Call at 200 Virginia ave.
Good stand, fair business. Satis actory reason for selling. G. W. Selbert.

tv h! for selling. G. W. Selbert. tv h!

POR SALE- Best second-hand store in city.
Goods first-class. Leaving city reason for selling. Apply 64 Indiana ave.

OB SALE-lee. in any quantity from boxes in our offices. 14 N. Penn. st. and 15 N. Ill. st. Watson Coal and Mining Co.

FOR SALE- At auction, at the Central Auction House, No. 88 E. Washington, Saturday, Aug-ust 2d, a large lot of furniture, etc., etc. ou t POR SALE—Good farms and city property for sale low for cash or on long time, W. A. Bradshaw, over 16 N. Pennsylvania st. utz

POR SALE—Set of bedroom furniture, black walnut, marbie slabs, good as new. Cost \$300. Will sell chesp. Call at 16 Shelby st. ou z POR SALE—A rew good second-hand sewing machines, all kinds, from \$5 to \$15, at R. E. stephens's repairing office, 19 Mass. ave. uvz

FOR SALE—Cheap. Horse, buggy and harness. Almost new. Only used two months. Splendid family rig. Horse gentle. Address Martin, this office. ou si

POR SALE—First-clars restaurant in the best location in the city. Occupied as a restaurant for 12 years. Inquire at 32 West Louisiana st.

TOR SALE—To be sold out at cost, a full variety of standard scales, comprising counter, platform and wagon scales. at G. F. Adams & Co.'s, 78 and 80 North Pennsylvania st. FOR SALE—For cash, a stock nice new gro-ceries. Will invoice about \$900. Location good, rent low, cash trade established. 37 West Washington st., room 1. G. G. Holman. POR SALE—House and lot. 34 Cherry st. Lot 40x140. South front. In desirable location, Must be sold at once for money, and time payments. Barnard & Sayles, 75 and 77 E. Market st.

un

FOR SALE—Cheap. 2 large handsome shelved cases with glass doors, suitable for druggust's use. Also one pair Fairbank's large platform scales. Also one large cottage ice cuest. At 75 North Pennsylvania st.

North Pennsylvania st.

TOR SALE—That 17½ acres known as the Curtis
P property, one mile east of end of Virginia ave.,
then ½ south and across the ' oad to the cottage at the foet of the hill of Better pike. Perfect
title. Great targain. G. W. Alexander, 35 E.
Market.

Market.

POR SALE—To school and township trustees.
By order of court I will sell 455, mostly single, about 25 per cent double, backseats, 18 recitation seats from 6 to 12 feet long. All must be sold during the month of August. At less than half the cost. All the above seats are the Laurent Higgins bentwood school desks, Address D. S. Benson, 68 Fast Wash, st.

Fast Wash. st.

TOR SALE—160 acre farm half cleared, smooth;
balance dense woods, except a few walnut removed. 14 miles from corporation of this city on pike, 3½ miles from rairroad station. \$4,500, \$2,000 at 7 per cent. due November 1st, 1881; bal. easy or cash as you like. Non-resident owner. Went to see it myself and know it is a fine bargain. Have special reasons for wanting to sell at once. House, stable and fences. G. W. Alexander, 36 E. Market.

FOR RENT.

FOR RENT-See card J. A. Moore, 8d page, 7 col. FOR RENT-8 rooms, in residence 354 S. Merid FOR RENT-New boats, at the Indiana avenue FOR RENT-Neatly furnished room, 117 North FOR RENT-1 furnished front room, 164 West

FOR RENT-Furnished rooms, with board, first floor, 204 N. Illinois st. u of FOR RENT-Furnished front rooms for gents.

Call room 45 Cleaveland Block. PORRENT-Store room, No. 14 E. Washington st. Inquire at 515 N. Meridian st. e z FOR RENT-Cheapest and most comfortable furnished rooms in the city. 166 N. Del. ! TOOK RENI-Rooms with power, Apply at Bryce's bakery, cor. South and Meridian et. u s

FOR RENT-8 room dwelling, 141 N. Alabama st. Inquire of E. J. Foster, 19 W. Wash. st TOR RENT-135 E. New York st., 9 rooms in good repair, down town, cheap, \$25. Barnaru & Sayles. FOR RENT—One single furnished and a suite of handsome unfurnished rooms, 114 N. Tenn. st., cor. of Ohio.

FOR RENT—A suite of rooms, with board, in private family, 3 squares from Washinton st. 151 N. Illinois st. out!

FOR RENT—Several small houses and some good store rooms, at low figures, W. Rivers, agent, POR RENT—We have some decided bargains to offer in dwellings, offices and sleeping rooms.

FOR RENT—A two story frame dwelling of five rooms, at \$10 per month, suitable for railroaders. Inquire at 180 Virginia avenue.

TOR RENT—One nicely furnished and two unfurnished front rooms, with or without board, private family, beautiful place. 265 N. Illinois. ou ti

FOR RENT-137 E. North st., 8 rooms and bath room, water on each floor, double parlors, in good condition; a great bargain; \$15. BARNARD & SAYLES. BAYLES. U.Z.

**FOR RENT—Three story brick building, No. 135 E. Washington st, storeroom 19x110 feet; also two story brick, 7 rooms, in rear of above, fronting on Pearl st. Wm. Dell, No. 27 E. Georgian Company of the story brick of the story brick, 7 rooms, in rear of above, fronting on Pearl st. Wm. Dell, No. 27 E. Georgian Company of the story of the s

gis street.

To R RENT—St. Charies Block rooms, best in the city, quiet halls, chambermaid and porter in stiendance, bath rooms, hot and cold water, strict-yfirst-class, rates reasonable. Apply at office 46% North Illinois st.

North Illinois st.

OE RENT—With power—The second floor of the Indianapolis Turning factory shop, No 23 East South street, (Louis Kolb's old stand), 72 feet by 24, with yard. Side and rear entrances from alicys. Very convenient to the railroad depots. An exsellent location, with superior advantages for a manufactory. Moderate terms.

BRINK cigars and tobaccos, 48 E. Washington st. Title best stock of house furnishing goods in the city to be closed out at cost. Heating stores at prices that it will pay to buy now, at G. F. Adama & Co's., 75 and 80 North Penn. st. yo

ANNOUNCEMENTS.

OLD PAPERS 40 cents per hundred at News BRINK'S SPECIALTY—Finest fresh Havans us z JUST opened. Weakley Bros. new stove and tin store, No. 2, Masonic temple. u z ME happy; Huntte beste on earthy; washed easy; me glad. Langy Dang Laundry. out DELICIOUS meade and ginger ale, and sods with fine fruit syrups at the Denison house pharma-CAS FIXTURES cheap for next 30 days at J. Giles Smith's, 76 North Penn, st., opp. Opera oa s-w,f,m

DUSINESS MEN need not leave their business to get the benefit of Hot Springs treatment, at 37 W. Wash. st. G. W. BISTLINE, M. D. us w.f.m z

(ENTS, take your coats, pants and vests to be colored, cleaned and repaired at the first-class dye-house in the city, Srill's Indiana Dye-House, 40 Massachusetts avenue.

THE social of the Reformed Episcopal church is postponed one week. It will be held on Fri-THE stock of ranges, cooking stoves, heating a stoves and house furnishing goods must be closed out and will be sold chesp for cash at G. F. Adams & Co.'s, 78 and 80 North Pennsylvania st.

PRICK AND DRAIN TILE—Fletcher & Thomas b keep constantly on hand pressed brick, red fronts, pavers, and common brick: also, drain tile; large or small orders promptly filled. Office, room 10 Fletcher & Sharpe's block.

PERSONAL—Horses and buggies to hire at reasonable prices at Ripley's bazaar, West Market st., near III. st. to ut

PERSONAL—Parker & Kidd, attorneys-at-law, proprietors of "The World's Collection Bureau."
European claims a specialty, 86% E. Market st vn i DERSONAL—Brill's Indiana Dye House is the best place in the city where ladies can have dresses, shawls, etc., cleaned and colored to imitate new goods. 40 Mass. ave.

PERSONAL—
The Indianapolis
Odorless Vault
Cleaning Company.
Office, 83 East Market st.

Work done on short notice in the state. tt s this or any other city in the state.

PERSONAL-Indianapolis Wood Turning Factory, No. 23 East South street, between Meridian and Pennsylvania streets, Louis Kolb's old stand; P. F. Bryee, proprietor. This establishment is provided with competent workmen and with the latest and most approved machinery for wood turning and for scroll and band as wing, and is prepared to fill orders satisfactorily. The only place in the city where wood turning is made a specialty.

18 2

Jos. A. Moore, 84 East Market st. TO LOAN—Money at once; any amount; lowest rate. McKay, Odd Fellows' hall. TO LOAN— Money at low rate of interest. D. H. Wiles, room 9 Martindale's block. tn ° TO LOAN—Special funds on improved property Harry J Milligan, 7 and 8 Wright's Block. uv : 710 LOAN-Money at seven per cent. on im-TO LOAN—Money to loan for 5 years at lowest rates on Indianapolis property, but only first-class loans on wide margins wanted. No commissions, red-tape, or middle-men.

WM. H. English.

TO LOAN—
S5.0,000
Or strictly first-class, improved city and farm property. Interest and expenses reasonable. For information inquire of taz Wm. Henderson. Ætna building.

AUCTION SALES.

A UCTION SALE-The cheapest place to buy ingrain and rag carpets is at Hutchinson's carpet factory, 77% N. Delaware street. tv n HAVE removed my auction and commission business to No. 88 E. Washington st. Thos Lousiness to No. 88 E. Washington st. Those having furniture, household goods, stocks of merchendise, etc., to sell will do well by calling on mebefore going elsewhere. I. M. LEVY, auctioneer. ou z

FOUND.

FOUND—That you must push, push, or touch the electric night bell of Julius A. Haag's pharmacy, Denison house.

STRAYED.

CTRAYED-2 mare colts; 1 black, 2 years old; 5 the other iron-gray 3 years old. A liberal reward will be paid for the return of same to 69 N. Ill. st., or any information leading to their recovery.

BOARDING.

BOARDING-Regular and continuous boarders will be charged only \$3 per week during the Acton camp meeting. Floyd & Stagmaetr. on o?

SOCIETY MEETINGS.

I O. O. F.—Corinthian lodge, No. 474, meets this (Friday) evening at their hall, corner of Fort Wayne avenue and St. Mary st., at 8 o'clock All members are requested to be present. Member of sister lodges cordially invited.
ui * I T. E. SOMERVILLE, Sec.

MASONIC-Indianspolis chapter, No 5, stated monthly meeting to-night at 7:30 o'clock for work in the M. M. degree. Visiting companions are cordially invited to attend.

CHAS. FISHER, Sec.

COFFIN—Lizzie, W. daughter of the late Rev. E. K. Coffin and Carrie E. Coffin, aged 19 years, this morning at 5 o'clock, at the family residence, 602 North Alabama street.

The funeral will take place to-morrow afternoon at 3:30.

Fruits and Vegetables.

Market quiet to-day, with an overstock of apples in store. Southern peaches of poor quality are arriving faster than they can be sold. Vegetables and berries are unchanged.

New potatoes at \$1 00@150 per barrel. Green apples \$1 00@2 00 a brl. 20@35c per ½ bu. boxes. Cucumbers at 20@30c per dozen. Blackberries \$10 per stand. Cabbage at \$1.00@\$1.22 per barrel. Pineapples \$2 per dozen. New southern onions \$2.02 50 per barrel: fresh onions 10@12c per dozen bunches. Bananas \$150@2 00 per bunch, secording to the size and quality. New southern peaches 50@\$1.25 per ½ bushel boxes; Easter peaches \$1.00@12.5. Home grown pears \$4.65 per barrel; \$150@2 00 per bushel. Watermelons \$10@14 per 100. Nutmeg melons \$2.50@3.25 per barrel. Whortleberries \$2.75@3.00 per bushel. Damson plums, \$9 00@10 00 per stand. Southern grapes, \$8 00@10.00 per stand. Lawton blackberries \$12@15 per stand. Fruits and Vegetables.

The Indianapolis Grain Market. Wheat-Prices are lower and market drooping Corn is dull. Oats are weak and lower. Grain—So 2 red 96c; August 95c bid. Corn—white, No. 2, 80c; No. 3, white 85½c; yellow 36c; high mixed 35½c; mixed 35½c. Oats, new, No 2 white spot. 25c; mixed 24c; newmixed, August, 21@23c; No. 2 white, August 23, Eye-No 2, 49c.

More inquiry and larger sales are reported to-day. Lard, \$6 60, no sales. Dry saled meats, prices nominal. Clear rib sides, sales to-day of 50,000 lbs at \$4 29; shoulders sales of 50,000 lbs yesterday at \$3 25; S. P. hams 8 to 81/20, 'as to average brand and delivery.

Flour—New process \$6 50@7 00; fancy \$5 £0@6 60; family \$4 75@5 25; low grade \$2 50@3 00.

Markets by Telegraph. CLEVELAND, August 1 .- Petrolum steady and

Cincinati, August 1—Flour quiet. Wheat easy at 93@38c. Corn quiet at 40@41c. Oats quiet; new 27@30c. Whisky is steady at \$1.03. Pork nominal. Lard quiet at \$5 65 bid. Bulk meats firmer; sales shoulders at \$3.15, short ribs \$4.15 bid. short clear \$4.40. Bacon steady at \$4.87%, \$4.9 @5.10. TOLEDO, August 1.—Wheat firm but dull; amber Michigan, seller August, \$1 00\% asked; No. 2 red, cssh, \$1 00\%; August \$1 00\% asked; \$1 00\% bid western amber \$1 00\%. Corn steady; high mired, 38\%c; No. 2, August, 37\%o saked; September,

37%; asked: rejected, 37%. Oats unchanged; No. 2, new, 24%; No. 2 white, 27%.

INDIANAPOLIS, FRIDAY EVENING, AUGUST 1, 1879.

Chicago, August 1.—Wheat, Adgust 18½c; nominal; September 98¾c. Corn. August 84½c; September 34½635c; October 30½c bid. Oats, August 83½c; September 285½c. Pork higher; August 83 10 bid; September 285 20 bid; Cotob sr 88 25 bid. Lard, August 80 77½ asked; September 85 62½@5 65; October \$6 57½ bid. Short ribs, August \$4 07½ asked; September \$4 12½ asked; October \$4 17½ asked;

BUFFALO. August 1.—Wheat quiet and steady; sales of 18,000 bushels No. 2 Duluth at \$1 07; 4,000 new white Ohio \$1 04; 1,000 sample Duluth at private terms. Corn more active and steady; sales of 228,000 sample at \$9c; No. 2 mixed westers 40%c. Oats nominally at 35c for No. 2. Bya nominally 60c for No. 2. Canal freights, 6c for wheat, 5%c for corn. Receipts, flour 1.890 barrels; wheat 181, 200 bushels; corn, 40,000 bushels. Receipts by railroad, wheat, 36,289 bushels; corn, 59,764 bushels; by canal, wheat, 85,449 bushels; corn, 238,966 bushels.

bushels.

New York, August 1.—Cotton quiet; 11 9-16c for midding uplands. Flour dull; receipts 15-000 barrels; sales 11,600 barrels. Rye flour, quiet at \$2,850c. Wheat, spring dull and nominal; winter \$4,85/c lower and fairly active; receipts 365,000 bushels; sales 102,000 bushels; No. 2 red, August \$1 25,81 50. Rye quiet; state 69c. Corn fairly active; receipts 150,000 bus sales 180,000 bushels; 43,84/c for western mixed. Barley dull. Oats steady; receipts 11,000 bushels; sales 25,000 bushels; 34%,637c for mixed western. Pork firmer at \$8.90. Beef unchanged. Lard stronger at \$5.97%. Butter, 7,817c. Cheese unchanged. Whisry \$6.50. Sugar unchanged. Eggs 9,815c. Petroleum, crude 2½c; refined unchanged. Tallow unchanged.

New York, August 1.—Money easy at 2%,63 per cent. Sterling weak at 482%,6484. Bar silver here 111%. Subsidiary silver coix, 1%,61% per cent. discount. Governments quiet. Railroad securities firm. State bonds duli. Stocks irreg-

| 108 | Freierred | 108 | 17% | Canada Southern | 17% | Canada Southern | 18134 | L & N | Pacific | 100 | Kansas and Texas | 100 | Kansas and Texas | 100 | Kansas and Texas | 100 | Preferred |

VENUS AND MERCURY. Their Atmospheres Glimpses of Their Geography.

[Hartford Times.] All the planets are on exhibition this month; a very unusual fact. For some time past—all summer in fact—Venus, as the evening star, has shown resplendent in the western sky. She is now just past her quadrature, and shines refulgent in the deepening twilight, a mellow silver cresset swung high above the path of the vanished sun, the earliest and most lustrously beautiful of all the glittering host. In the telescope this areast having placet, which has lately beautiful her in the result in the second state. the glittering host. In the telescope this argent-blazing planet, which has lately been gibbous in form, is shown as a beautiful object in the shape of the moon when that luminary is between its first and second quarter—just beginning to reveal the crescent form, a shape which will be more and more beautifully defined as the planetary phase proceeds.

This lustrous planet, the nearest of all This lustrous planet, the little (excepting our own satellite) to the earth, reflects a blended light of silver and gold. Very nearly as large as the earth, very nearly resembles our own world, so far as the astronomers can judge (for owing to its lustre and its nearness to the sun, it is not a favorable object for telescopic examina-tion), in the possession of an atmosphere, and hence seas as well as land. It is believed, with some reason, to possess mountains as high as the earth's highest. Viewed from Venus, our own world probably presents at least as fine a sight as Venus does to the in-

abitants of our own planet.

Nearer still to the sun, Mercury, the smallest of the planets, is visible as a bright silver flashing object, glimmering rather by fits than in a steady conspicuous blaze, in the west at the first approach of twilight, above the sunken sun, but much nearer to him than Venus is. It is not so frequently seen as most of the others, and is an ob-some interest. What its climate is, it be interesting to know. But there may be modifying atmospheric influences to shield, on the one hand, such a globe as Mercury from the consuming heat which so near a companionship with the sun would seem to invite, and to save, on the other hand, the diminished heat received by the outer planets, and by preventing its radiation into space, render those worlds habitable by beings somewhat like those of our own globe. However this may be, there they are these sister worlds of our own planetary family, sweeping forever around the sun in their own respective orbits, and presenting when viewed through the telescope, some of the most interesting sights imaginable.

Mars, our ruddy outside neighbor, which presented so uncommonly fine a spectacle two years ago, is now more distant, and seen at present only in the night's later hours. It is an interesting object, with its snowy poles, which are seen through a good glass as flashwhich are seen through a good glass as maning points. It is growing brighter, and a very good telescope will soon show the snow cap around the southern or more conspicuous pole still more distinctly. This polar area of snow on that far world visibly diminishes in July and August—indicating summer and winter seasons chronologically like ours. Seas and continents can also, under favorable conditions, be distinctly made out by the as-tronomer. The red hue of the planet is believed to be due to some reddish character of

The Praying Southern Generals.

[Philadelphia Times.] Colonel P. W. Alexander, who, as "P. W A.," was the best known of southern war correspondents, lately gave me a remeniscence of General Longstreet. He says that the night before the battle of the Wilderness he slept in the same room with the general. After he had gone to bed General Longstreet came in. He undressed and then kneeled by the bedside and engaged in the most devou prayer. While his words were not audible it could be seen that he was very mucl affected—was literally "wrestling in prayer." He remained on his knees for a full half hour, Colonel Alexauder watching him by the starlight that crept through an open window. By the way, it is a notable fact that the south, lavish, reckless, imperious in all her ways, sent her armies to the field under the leadership of God-praying and Godfearing men, while the decorous an straight laced north did no such thing. I may be that the land of sentiment believed in prayer, while the land of cold reason put its trust in artillery and preferred that its leaders should look to the condition of their troops rather than indulge in petitions to the divine Arbiter, that after all, is said to give victory to the side having the most men and the heaviest guns. Lee, Jackson, and Long-street were men of prayer, in the fullest sense of the word. Bragg was baptized in the presence of his army. Ewell became a devout christian. Albert Sidney Johnston never went into a battle without going down on his knees to the Lord of hosts. Gordon on his knees to the Lord of hosts. was a devout and prayer-loving man. Neither General Grant, nor Sherman, nor

tant after all to look after the artillery. Standard Mourning Goods.

Henrietta cloth is still the standard materia for deep mourning dresses all the year round.
It has entirely superseded bombazine. French bunting, and beige de sante, a loosely-woven all-wool fabric, with a flannel finish, are populations. lar mourning materials for the warm season

A Rumor Contradicted.

FALL RIVER, August 1.—There is no foundation for the rumor that another mill treasurer is short \$180,000 in his accounts. Death of a Bishop. QUEBEC, August 1.—Bishop O'Brien of Kingston died suddenly this morning.

STATE NEWS.

Thirty-three teachers graduated from the Danville normal school on Wednesday, mak-ing over fifty graduates this year.

Ed. Ropkins, white, was dangerously cut by a razor in the hands of Ed. Balenger, colored, at a colored festival at Thorntown Wednesday evening.

Samuel Rich, a farmer, aged 50, living seven and one-half miles southwest of Thoratown, was kicked in the face by a vicious horse Wednesday evening, and it is thought fatally induced. fatally injured.

The action of the Knightstown council in the action of the Knightstown council in the suppression of villiards and similar games, making owners of tables and players alike liable to a fine of \$5 for every game played, has about closed out the buseness. Dr. Von Klein, of Batesville, employed a young tramp about his premises, and was rewarded by being robbed of a large amount

of valuable jewelry. The tramp was over-taken and the plunder recovered, but the Lewis D. Hayes has purchased the interest of A. S. Peacock in the Attica Ledger, and become the sole editor and proprietor. Mr.

Hayes does his own thinking, is a strong and original writer, and will continue to make the Ledger boom. The heirs of Benjamin Durham have entered suit against William H. Durham, of Crawfordsville, administrator of the deceased, for \$175,000, which amount they claim has been misappropriated and improperly with-held from them. Mr. Durham, the defend-ant, is the wealthiest man in the county, and is president of the First National bank.

James Williams, a New Albany moulder, in coming over from Louisville, lost his hat while the train was running at a high rate of speed. He jumped to save it, and when he struck he turned a series of somersaults and pitched head first into a fence ten feet away. No bones were broken, but it is feared that he suffered severe internal isjuries. It is

presumed that he saved his hat. Thomas B. Snapp's big planing mill at Terre Haute, burned to the ground at half six last evening, with all the contents. The Catholic school house across the street was badly damaged, and other buildings were saved with difficulty. The fire is supposed to have started from the engine. A large amount of dressed lumber was burned, and the tools of the workmen were destroyed.

Taylor Meek was refused permission to play pool in the saloon of Link & Dannacher, at Greensburg, last evening, when a difficulplay pool in the saloon of Link & Dannacher, at Greensburg, last evening, when a difficulty between him and Link ensued, which ended by Meek drawing his revolver and firing two shots. The first struck Link just below the heart, the second fortunately missing him. Meek fled, but was afterward captured. Link's injuries are supposed to be fatal.

In the Lewis-Lumpkins murder case which has been on trial at Newcastle since last Friday, the old man Lewis and his son were admitted to bail in the sum of \$10,000 eech, and Hiram Lewis, the hired hand of the Lewises, in the sum of \$2,000. They left for their homes in Randolph county, after furnishing bonds, at which place popular sentiment is very bitter toward them, and it is said lynching is talked of.

Vachel Newman, residing six miles wes of New Albany, has the champion wheat crop of Floyd county. It was sown in No-vember last, six weeks late, on ground that had no other fertilizing than a thin coating of stable manure, and the yield was forty bushels to the acre, full weight. The wheat is the "Clawson" variety, and millers there pronounce it the finest ever marketed in that city. The entire crop was sold for \$1.50 per

The Vincennes starch works will probably be rebuilt. The citizens are endeavoring to secure a loan of \$50,000 for the company at a low rate of interest. Upon examining the ruins, a considerable portion of the machinery is found to be comparatively uninjured. The brick stack, built last year at a cost of \$5,000, escaped damage, as did the extensive brick stables. The cooper shops are uninjured, and the immense cattle sheds, whose capacity is 2,700 head, are also intact.

COLUMBUS, July 31. The convention was busy raising enough money, by means of pledges made by the superintendents of schools and pastors of churches and individual pledges, for the purpose of employing Brother L. L. Carpenter to work in the broad field of Sunday school work, to hold conventions, etc., and to keep the Sunday school work uniform and harmonious throughout the state. The sum of one thousand one hundred and sixty-five dollars and twenty-five cents was raised, of which Olive Branch Sunday School, of Indianapolis pledged \$65, the largest pledge of any at the convention. The reports of the several committees were taken up immediatety after dinner. The report of the finance committee was read, commend-ing the work done last year and approving the keeping of a person employed on Sun-day school work. The report of the recording secretary showed that 72 schools were represented at the convention, and had an average attendance of 4,327 and 1,047 additions to the church since the meeting of the convention at Wabash last year. The committee on nominations made their report and the following officers were elected for the ensuing term:

President-Z. T. Sweeney of Columbus. Recording secretary-W. W. Witmer of Ander-Corresponding secretary-S. J. Tomlinson of Assistant recording secretary—C. S. Hadley of

Bro. Rowe, of the American Christian Review, delivered a short address, in which it was gratifying to hear that he was in sympethy with this convention and all its sympethy with this convention and all tagood works, although he is a little opposed to conventions. Bro. Tully, of New Albany, proposed to the convention the necessity of having an inter-state convention of this state and that of Kentucky. In accordance with a resolution a committee of four, consisting of Brothers J. C. Tully, R. T. Matthews, A. C. Goodwin and L. L. Carpenter were appointed to communicate with the executive board of the Univities Sunday School association of Ken-Christian Sunday School association of Ken tucky in regard to time and place of meet ing, provided it meet the approbation of the Kentucky people. The banner to be awarded to the school that did the best work in the past year in the shape of the largest regular attendance and making the most additions, was given to the New Albany school.

At the evening session the house was again filled to its utmost capacity. After some choice selections from the chorr, the president called on several prominent members to address the audience. The larger part of the time was taken up by farewell speeches.
Miss Louisa Cornelius, of Indianapolis, sang
a beautiful song, entitled, "Jesus, lover of my
soul," assisted by Miss Tannie Cornelius and Messrs. Bates and Hagedon. At 9:15 the

The Weather.

The Weather.

The past week has been as pleasant and cool as the most capricious could desire, but to-day the well informed and observing citizen discovered signs of another heated term. The signal service themometer marked 67° last night, but at 7 o'clock this morning it had climbed to 87°, and at 2 o'clock this afternoon it was at 89° and still climbing, with excelsior, or words to that effect for i's with excelsior, or words to that effect, for i's motte, and there is no telling where it will

rains. The thermometers over the country are generally rising and the barometers are slightly felling. He thinks that to morrow will be warmer than to-day.

No Abatement of the Yellow Fever. -

It is Slowly Spreading Notwithstanding Quarantine.

Another Arctic Expedition Projected.

An African Expedition in Danger of Starvation.

THE YELLOW FEVER.

No Abatement of the Disease. There are rumors of yellow fever in various localities on the railroads in the vicinity of Memphis and New Orleans. Five cases are reported at Harrison, Mississippi. In New

Orleans the war between the board of health and the doctors continues, and many cases of supposed yellow feyer are not reported. MEMPHIS, August I .- Nine new cases were reported to the board of health this morning. Among the numbers was Rev. Father Doyle, pastor of St. Bridget's Catholic church. Four additional cases, not included in the above, are reported of persons residing beyond the city limits. Three deaths have occurred

since last night—John Holly, Charles Bennett, jr. and Tony Botto. The weather is clear and warm. [New Orleans special to Cincinnati Commercial.] Celia Berkson, the little girl patient at 207 Third street, died of yellow fever at 4 p. m., congestion of the kidneys suddenly super-

No new cases have occurred, and hopes are

No new cases have occurred, and hopes are entertained that the trouble is now over.

The next three days, however, which promise to be exceedingly warm, will in all probability give rise to a decided increase.

[Memphis special to the Cincinnati Commercial.]

A meeting largely attended by colored citizens, no whites being present, convened at Cochran hall to-day, the object being to discuss the situation and appeal to the country for sustenance. They claimed that the colored people were left here to take care of the property last year, and they gid it faith. the property last year, and they did it faithfully; that they have been left to do the same thing over, and that they expect to remain true to their trusts, but that they are likely to come to want, and no provisions are likely to be made to supply them.

are likely to be made to supply them.

The city authorities say that if the colored people issue an appeal for aid, they will send out a counter-appeal not to furnish it, as ample supplies are here to sustain all deserving or needing assistance, and that if the property owners have left the colored people owners, now residing in security at the springs and elsewhere, are the proper ones to call on for food and other necessities.

The merchants and property owners of Memphis enjoyed one of the most lucrative business seasons on record, between the 1st of November and the end of June last, and they November and the end of Julie 123, are all well able to provide for all persons in their employ or in charge of property. It is their employment that are only the poor out of employment the likely to suffer, and these will be giver rations if they will move to the camps.

San Francisco, August 1.—The ship Templar arrived last evening, 161 days from Rio Janeiro, where she put in for repairs, on the voyage from New York. While in Rio the captain took yellow fever, but recovered. Nine of the seamen died in port from that disease. The first day after leaving Rio the fever reappeared. The wife of Captain Armstrong and Harry Cave and Michael Walsh, seaman, died, and Captain Armstrong, his daughters, ship carpenter and Armstrong is still ill, and several of the crew not fully recovered. The quarantine officers took charge of the vessel, destroyed the bedding and carpets, disinfected the ship and any new cases of fever on board for three

Yellow Fever in New York. NEW YORK, Aug. 1.—Charles Otto, of steamer City of New York, and William Kennedy, of steamer Moro Castle, have been sent to quarantine hospital, sick with yellow

Death of the Oldest Gypsy. DAYTON, August 1 .- Aunt Mary Smith, the

France.

veteran gypsy, died at her home in Harrison township, on Wednesday, aged 112 years. Aunt Mary was a native of England, and was one of the first born of gypsy parentage in that part of the British Isle. She came to this county with her son-in-law, Thomas Gef-frey, about 17 years ago, he having returned to England for her. She traveled in the south for about eight years with her tribe, when, from want of physical strength, she was obliged to retire from the road, and for about nine years she has resided here and in the African Expedition vicinity. Aunt Mary was quite an intellivicinity. Aunt Mary was quite an intelligent woman. She was the mother of Amelia Gegrey, wife of "Gipsy Tom," who was without question, the most intelligent and most cultured gypsy in this country, and who, with her husband, died on their farm in this vicinity a couple of years ago, within a few hours of each other. Her funeral was observed with great corpropay. London, August 1.—The archbishop of Algiers has received, intelligence that the African expedition sent out by the Algerian missionary society arrived at a point south-west of Lake Victoria in January. The leader of the expedition writes expressing a fear that unless further supplies are immedi-ately sent from the coast the members of the with great ceremony. Annt Mary was related to the Stanleys both by blood and by marriage. Levi, the old chief of the tribe, who some years ago deceased, was her sonin law. She was a woman of great physical expedition will starve.

Woodland cemetery. The tribe being scat-tered in different parts of the country, only those who are in this vicinity were present. A Damper on the Darien Canal Project [Washington special to Cincinnati Gazette.] Information from New York is to the effect that the report of Admiral Ammen and Mr. Menocal, in regard to the action of the Paris inter-ocernic canal convention, has had a most depressing effect upon those who are attempting to secure funds in that city for De Lessep's project. While Admiral Ammer was not present at the conference in a ful official capacity as the representative of the government of the United States, it is now understood by those interested that he was present with the full approbation of the government, and that his views are those of th

strength when in her prime, and she had great mental force. Her funeral was celebrated yesterday afternoon, and her remains were interred in the lot of the Stanley tribe, in

the government. It is now believed that the publication of It is now believed that the publication of his report abroad will have the effect of post-poning the execution of De Lesseps's scheme, and possibly of ending it altogether.

It will now become known at once abroad,

It will now become known at once across, not only that the engineering difficulties of the Panama route are practically insurmountable, but that the United states is thoroughly opposed to that route, and dissatisfied with the means which have been taken to secure concessions to foreign parties. The probabilities seem to be that the pending discussion will result in a new survey, in which the engineers of several nations will be the engineers of several nations will asked to take part.

The Turt.

London, August 1.—The match between Ten Broeck's Lincolnshire four year old and Lord Duppler's Royal, three year old, for 500 pounds a side, with 100 pounds forfeit, has been declared off by mutual consent. The The Sportsman says it is plain that Parole is

not a good stayer.

The Malcomb stakes were won by Brotherto-Ersilia, Lorrillard's Pappoose second,

Milan third. Seven ran. The Brother-to-Ersilia was shead of Pappoose half the dis-tance; Pappoose then appeared to have the race in hand, but failed when called upon for a snareflort. The race was won by s length and a half, with a like distance between the second and third horses.

and a balf, with a like distance between the second and third horses.

Sararoda, August I.—In the three-quarter-mile dash Check Mate, the isstorite, and Lady Middleton, which sold in the field, ran a dead heat; Cabriel 3d. Time, 1.F7.

The mile dash was wore by Laurewood, Dairy Maid second, Index third, Time 14:6%. Skylark was the favorite.

Checkmate and Lady Middleton will run off the dead heat. Fortuna won the one and a quarter mile dash, Jericho second, Nipper third. Time, 2:10%.

At Cleveland, yesterday, Lida Bessett won

At Cleveland, yesterday, Lida Bassett won the 2:24 race in 2:20%. Alley, the favorite, was fifth. In the second race Rarus beat Hopeful in three straight heats. Time 2:15. At Saratege Bramble won the three-quarter dash in 1:17%. The sequel stakes, one and three-quarter miles, were won by Rochester, in 3:18%. The 1½ mile race was won by Vagrant in 2:01½! Trouble won the 2½ miles steeple chase in 5:44½,

Public Debt Statement. Public Debt Statement.

Washington, August 1.—The debt statement shows the increase of debt for July to be \$6,086,344; cash in treasury, \$222,905,273; gold certificates, \$15,240,700; silver certificates, \$2,785,850; certificates of deposit outstanding, \$40,330,000: refunding certificates, \$6,058,350; legal tenders outstanding, \$346,681,016; fractional currency outstanding, \$15,814,823. The increase of debt is due to payments on account of arrears of pensions from the United States notes held for redemption of fractional currency as provided by act of June 21, 1879.

News from Gen. Miles. News from Gen. Miles.

St. Paul, Minn., July 31.—General Terry, commanding the military department of Dakota, received to-night a dispatch from Gen. Miles, dated Camp on Rock Creek, 13 miles south of the boundary, saying Sitting Bull's band of Sioux fied toward the mountain, leaving their property scattered along the line of the route for 50 miles. The Sioux were estimated to number 5,000; with 2,000 fighting men. General Miles says he believes he has force enough to deal with 21 the fa-

he has force enough to deal with all the in dians Sitting Bull can muster. Peace Between Biamarck and Rome.

[Cable to the Cincinnati Enquirer.]
BERLIN, July 31.—The basis of the agreement between Bismarck and the varioar is completed. The chancellor agrees that the disciplinary laws shall be held in abeyance while the bishops and priests confine them-selves to their canonical duties, the varioan undertaking that in temporal matters under to the existing order of things. Nominations to minor benefices are to be communicated to the state.

Marriage of Fanny Davenport.

Marriage of Fanny Davenport.

Philadelphia, Pa., July 31.—Fanny Davenport, the actress, was married to Edward Price, the actor, at Canton, this state, last night. The story is generally credited that the fair Fanny came back from San Francisco and offered Mrs. Price, who recently obtained a divorce from her husband, \$5,000 to reliaquish her claim on Edward. The divorce was obtained in New York just a week ago. The managers here regard Miss Davenport's marriage as her professional funeral. German Politics. Berlin, August 1.—Herr Von Lucious, havsing had to resign his seat in the reichstag in consequence of his elevation to office, the social democrats and liberals each brought forward a candidate, but as an equal number

of votes was obtained by the two opponents of the ministry, it will deprive Von Lucius of a majority. A second ballot will probably result in the return of a social democrat. Within the last few days half a score of obmoxious publications have been suppressed.

The Egyptian Policy. Paris, August 1.—Waddington, minister of foreign affairs, in the chamber of deputies yesterday said that the policy of the govern-ment in regard to Egypt was based on the exertion of equal influence by France and England and on their agreement not to seek any territorial establishment. There has never been any doubt he said, as to the in-tentions of the English government, which have always been conformable to those of

London, August 1.—By the exertions of Commander Cheyne in London, an arctic Commander Cheyne in London, an arctic committee has been established as the head of forty-nine other committees throughout the country. The projected expedition for the discovery of the north pole will, in all probability, leave England in the spring of 1880, and will co-operate with those sent out by Sweden Holland, America, Austria and Denmark.

The Iowa Epidemic.

GRAND RAPIDS, Iowa, August 1.—The disease among children in the northern part of this county is pronounced by physicians to be virulent dysentary, and not cholera, as reported. It has been quite fatal, but it is stated on the best of authority that the reports have been greatly exaggerated. It is disappearing where it first originated, and seems to be spreading to the north.

Bonds Redeemed. Washington, August 1.—During July the United States treasurer redeemed of the 10-40 bonds \$87,615,450; of 5-20's,\$36,375,450; in all \$123,990,900: of the proceeds of which \$87,939,810 was paid out by check and \$38,560,000 was credited to banks on their bond accounts. There are now outstanding about \$75,000,000 called bonds of all descriptions.

Death in a Pickle. New York, August 1.—Katie Moore of Newark, died this morning, from eating a pickle. The family of James Darke, of this city, where the young woman was visiting, are seriously sick from the same cause.

Washington, August 1.—For Tennessee and thio valleys, during the rest of Friday, warmer southeast to southwest winds, partly cloudy weather and slowly falling barome-

Indications.

London, Aug. 1.—In the house of lords yesterday, the Marquis of Salisbury confirmed the statement that the last Russian soldier had left eastern Roumelia. Steamer Ashore.

The Last Russian Gone.

BRIDGEHAMPTON, L. I., August 1.—The steamer Lizzie, Captain Giddings, from New York, is ashore here, loaded with cattle and a general cargo.

Athletes Coming. London Atalete Club and six other amateurs have given notice of their willingness to go to America.

LOUISVILLE, August 1.—John Morton was shot last evening in a gambling saloon, and died at 12:30 this morning. Embezziement of a Carrier,

Shot in a Gambling Saloon.

New York, August 1.—Chas. Bassler, a carrier in the postoffice, was arrested to-day for embezzling letters.

CARPETS.

WALL PAPER, LACE CURTAINS, OIL CLOTHS.

MATTINGS, Erc. The largest and best selected stock in the city, at Wholesale and Retail.

A. L. WRIGHT & CO., (Successors to Adams, Mansur & Co.,) Nes. 47 and 49 South Meridian St.

THE DAILY NEWS.

FEIDAY, AUGUST 1, 1879. The Indianapolis News has a bona fide circulation more than one-half larger than that of any other daily paper in Indiana.

THE court house did not cost quite double the original estimate, it seems But taking interest and per centage into consideration, it is fairly entitled to the rank of a two million dollar affair.

RAINEY, once congressman from South Carolina, is of the opinion that there will be no republican success in the south in 1880. It were well if Rainey's opinion could impregnate the republican national convention, so that the choice of a presi dential candidate would not rest with those who can do nothing to elect him.

A NEW YORK Tribune correspondent has been examining the indications in Pennsylvania, and reports that the republicans will wait till next year's develop ments before they fix upon any one to receive the complimentary vote of the state in the national convention. He thinks, also, that the Grant boom has boomed itself out beyond resuscitation unless the democrats scare the people in the next session of congress.

THE greenbackers of Ohio want Mr. Fos ter to "debate" with Donn Piatt or some other wild ass whom they will furnish, and he is going to gratify them. That he will give the "Ohio idee" a good drubbing there is no doubt, and to any who will be convinced by argument win a victory, but at this distance it looks as if it would be a sinful waste of energy. All isms thrive by opposition. Mr. Foster ought to let greenbackism languish and turn his attention to Ewingism, which is the same thing under a democratic cloak.

IT is such a sad sight to see the Hon. Geo. C. Gorham, erstwhile secretary of the senate, secretary of the republican national committee, stalwart of the stalwarts, de serting his old pals and threatening to peach. He is making speeches for Glenn in California and denouncing the republican state committee and his old cronies with all the fury of a renegade. As a matter of principle it makes po difference what becomes of Gorham. But as a matter of fact it is pleasing to notice the apostacy of professional politicians like him. The stal warts, as a class, will always belong to the party that is in power. If the democrats should win in 1880, and have the appearance of having come to stay, there will be a perfect hegira of stalwarts before 1884. Ben, Butler and Gorham, like Abou Ben Adhem, simply lead all the rest.

THE democratic executive committee of Ohio have decided that August 25th is the proper time to formally open the canvass and declare the remonetization of silver, free elections and Hayes's usurpation of power shall be the issues. As to the first, the republicans are equally responsible for that folly, and in the trial for popularity can claim it equally well though it is to the shame of both. As to the second, Mr. Hayes signed the bill prohibiting troops, and nobody not drunk with the prospect of unrestrained political license would undertake to condemn the use of civil power by the United States in protecting its own elections. As to the third issue, the less said the better. In the light of cipher dispatches and the temper developed by the democrats in the extra session, the only usurpation the people remember is that which they have attempted.

The Indiapapolis News explains its position on the invasion of a state by the States, and we copy the explanation, but we sincerely regret that the concluding lines of the explanation put such a construction, or the acts of the last administration as seem t that mobs in any state have th right to immunity from interference of the general government to protect its citizens when the states neglect to do so.—[Evansville We regret that our notion does not entire-

ly satisfy our esteemed contemporary, but as it is based upon the constitution we can not help it. Domestic protection does not belong to the United States or general government in any case It belongs to the various states. have entire immunity so far as the general government is concerned, except that government be appealed to by the legislature of a state, or the governor thereof when that legislature is not in session. The only other instance in which the general government can send troops within a state (politically and geographically) is to repel invasion. This it may do without let or hindrance from a state government. See constitution, artitcle iv, section 4. There has been so much talk about "confederate brigadiers" and the rights of states, that many have been hurried into the espousal of a doctrine of centralization that is as much treason at one end of the beam as decentralization, or secession, was at the other The only protection there is for this people against empire is that local selfgovernment, germinated in the "town meetin'," and expressed in wider and more important ways up to the political body that rules a state. To that body is confined the regulation the laws of property, and of life and limb in the ordinary peaceful administration of affairs. States have rights and they should be clearly defined and stoutly maintained. But states have

to certain things and in certain directions. Like wheels within wheels they must act untrammeled, but always in a certain direction and within limits.

method of making the temperature in use in our signal service. It says: "The signal service thermometer tells us what the weather is high up in the air, but mortals do not often travel that route, and they know that it is hotter on the humbler path they tread." That is true, and it exposes a rious mistake in the system, admirable, as it is in nearly all other respects. It is no doubt all well enough to record the temperature at the elevation o the office and in situations not directly affected by the sun's rays, or "in the shade," as it is usually called, but this is not enough. It is less important than marking the temperature in the open air, where men have to travel and work and talk and "wonder if it's ever going to rain," Why not take both? One will fulfill the demands of science, and the other will let the world know just the degree of heat it is suffering. The mark of a thermometer "in the shade" is a lie, so far as it is accepted as the temperature to which men are subjected, unless that shade be in the open air. The temperature of a room in the shade is no indication. The true way to take the degree of heat through which we have to live and move and labor is to put the thermometer out doors, where the direct rays of the sun will not strike the tube, or at least where no reflected heat from a wall or other close surface can affect it. During the recent "hot spell' the signal office reported 92 degrees and 95 degrees at a time when a thermometer in the open air, heated just as much as

every body had to be who went out of

doors at all, marked 102 degrees and 105

degrees. With the tace to the sun, as a

man's face is scores of times in a day, it

marked 120 degrees. The signal office

doesn't give any thing like a correct idea

of the actual heat endured by the people

We believe it would be better both for

science and popular information, to record

the temperature to which the inhabitants

of any station have to be exposed in their

The world is full of easy remedies for

great evils. There are infallible cures for

ordinary business and intercourse.

consumption, unfailing plasters for cancer, inevitable restoratives for rheumatism. There are sure reforms for vices, sure preventives of bad habits, sure remedies for hard times. There are books that are irresistible to infidelity, treatises that unerringly correct bad farming, tried directions for improving bad business. There are so many of each, and so confidently declared safe easy and cheap, that one wonders why anybody is ever sick, or idle, or poor, or vicious. We have enought antidotes for all settled evils to make a millenium And yet, there is not much less evil in the world than there was before any of these were devised. There is about as much disease, unprofitable businesss, careless work and injurious habit as ever. Is it because the remedies are worthless, or because we don't honestly apply them? The most daring speculation draws back from the contemplation of the field here opened to it. Let us compromise the question by saying that something may be due to both causes. Some remedies won't work, and some are never given a chance. Now here is an instance: A Colorado farmer tells the Troy (N. Y.) Times that he has had ten years' of experience with the potato bug on its "native heath," so to speak, and he has found that an infalible provision against its depredations may be made by planting a couple of flax seed in each hill of potatoes. The bugs will shun this hill, as distantly as Voorhees does the repeal of the resumption act. The bugs can't bear the smell or some other emanation of the flax seed. Now this is an easy remedy. A quarter of a dollar will provide an anti-bug deposit for every hill of a dozen acres, and one plant ing will do for both the potato and its protector. The cost either of money or time is a trifle, and the benefit is, to put it mildly, making sure of one of the most important articles of food known to civilization. The bug has appeared in the southwest of Ireland, a dispatch says, and as Ireland is one of the most prolific of flax-bearing countries, this Colorado remedy ought to be hurried over the cable that the remedy may be set to work before the plague grows serious, and then it will never amount to much Possibly it will not work on Irish ground Some such obstruction turns up in the way of most easy remedies for great evils. And it illustrates over again the old proverb, "what is one man's meat is another man's poison," and what is good for Jones won't cure Smith. If that little discrepancy of action could only be removed, we could use all our myriad remedies, physical, moral and agricultural, and set optimism over all philosophy as

of St. Thomas Aquinas. CURRENT COMMENT.

absolutely as Aristotelianism in the days

Gath says the reason Marble didn't help Tilden out of the cipher dispatches scrape was that he was going to marry the lady whom he since has married, and that she would not have stood such an exposure as Tilden proposed Marble should make of him self. It was intended that he. Weed and Pelton should pose as the three dis-graces and shoulder all the scoundrelism. But in the fear of his promised bride, . Marble "bucked," and satisfied himself with his announcement that his telegrams were only to put Tilden on guard.

Moody and Sankey are at work tempora ily in New York with their old time power. Over 5,000 persons were turned away from the Cooper Union at their opening service the other day, while every inch of space within the building was filled an hour before the time. Sankey, it is said, has lost none of his wonderful power of song, and Moody is stronger from rest and his sermons are marked by greater earnestness and force than

The Reformed Episcopal church in Canads has decided not to split from the main body not sovereignty. Their power is limited | in this country, but to "go forward and do a

grand work," as Bishop Cummins exhorted, and in the manner he desired when he organized the church. A Reformed Episcopal bishop in England, a man who had come out from the Anglican church, impregnated with HARPER'S WEEKLY objects to the its insular ideas, wanted the R. E. church England to be separated from American progenitor, and underthe separating. He "flocked all alone by himself," as Dundreary has it, under the title of "Primate of Eng. land." A Montreal R. E. rector, struck with the beauty of his position, undertook to go with him, and take the R. E. church of Canada along. At a convention of the various parishes in Canada, held yesterday, it was decided to "stand fast." It is to be hoped this will end the efforts at dissension among the Reformed Episcopalians, and that unite they may grow as they deserve-a thorough-

> In Massachusetts, forty-three new corporations have organized thus far this year representing a capital of three and a half millions of dollars. Exactly the same number organized lest year in the same time, and represented about the same amount.

ly Protestant church with a liturgical wor-

If, then, the republicans would have the country understand that they may be de-pended on to protect the nation's credit and to make resumption a success, they must not shrink from the agitation of the silver ques shrink from the agitation of the silver ques-tion as embodied in the present law. The achievments they boast of are not yet fully assured. They must reject the counsel of the triflers and trimmers in their own ranks, or the financial policy of the party will re-main exposed to danger and disgrace.—[New

When we find a southern man seemingly ready to cut loose from the solid south on the sectional question, we find him shut out from us by a solid wall of financial folly.—

The great civil war, leaving its train of bitter memories, is generally held responsi-ble for the intense political feeling that exists between the sections. Nothing could be more mistaken than this view of the case war was an effect, not a cause. al animosity was a plant of older and sturdier growth. It has dominated our politics, with a single exception, from the earliest days of the republic up to the immediate present It seems to us that the real root of this evil is to be found in our geographical isolation from the great powers of the world reedom from "entangling alliances" is oubtless, from some points of view a grea elessing to any nation. But, on the other Freedom from hand, nothing more completely dwarfs the Intelligence, intensifies the prejudices and chills the patriotism of a people.—[New Orleans Times.

At all events, our 412½ grains silver dollar, at the present low price of silver bullion, is not an honest piece of money, It pretends lo be a dollar, while it falls from twelve to fourten cents short of being a dollar. This is simply dishonest, and will be just so long as eighty-seven will continue to be less than 100.—Chicago Journal.

A society for the prevention of cruelty to animals recommends the following rules for the treatment of balky horses:

1. Pat the horse upon the neck, examine the harness carefully, first on one side then on the other, speaking encouragingly while doing so; then jump into the wagon and give the word go; generally he will obey.

2. A teamster in Maine says he can start the worst balky horse by taking him out of the shafts and making him go round in a circle. If the first dance of this kind doesn' cure him the second will be sure to do it.

3. To cure a balky horse, simply place your hand over the horse's nose and shut off the wind till he wants to go, then let him go. 4. The brains of horses seem to entertai but one idea at a time; thus continued whipping only confirms his stubborn resolve; you can by any means give him a new subject to think of, you will have no trouble in starting him. A simple remedy is to take a couple of turns of stout twine around the re-leg, just below the knee, and tie in a low knot. At the first check he will go

The Lincoln Monument.

dancing off, and after going a short distance, you can get out and remove the string to prevent injury to the tendon in your further

meeting at Springfield, Illinois, yesterday, ordered Meade, the sculptor, to proceed with the fourth and last group of statuary for the monument. A letter was presented from proposing to convey to the Robert Lincoln proposing to convey to the association an interest in the old Lincoln homestead, provided it be restored to the condition left by Mr. Lincoln, and preserved as a memorial. The charter of the association prevents their acceptance of the trust out a resolution was adopted appointing Gov S. M. Cullom a committee to consult Rober Lincoln and ascertain if the property could not be conveyed to an association of ladie to be formed for that purpose, who would put the property in repair and see that it was

A Woman's Idea of George Eliot.

[Ssaside interview in New York Star.] She laughed. "We're all alone here wit the robins, and they have no standard of taste at this hour in the morning. Let m tell you what I think of George Eliot. set out in literature with a heart and othe necessary womanly appliances. When she wrote "The Mill on the Floss" and "Adam Bede" she was producing in the normal and womanly way. Those were lusty and wholesome children. We all liked them, for they had the bounce, the warmth and the high color of genuine and charming brats. But when she met Lewes he convinced her that she ought to go into a convent and be come a literary virgin. The funniest thing about it was that she-did."

The course of medical education in Russia has not proved to be advantageous to the health of the female students. In the first class of graduates at the St. Petersburg med ical college for women there were eighty six students; of these fifty-six passed through the final examination; eighteen left the col lege before the examination on account of ill health; and twelve died during the five years' course. Two of them perpetrated self murder. The percentage of sickness and death among the female medical students in St. Petersburg is nearly five times as large as that among the male students.

Rough on Jayhawker,

"Jayhawker" has appealed to the Grubb's libel law for protection against the incisive pen of Sam Winters. of the Miami county Sentinel. We always thought that "Jay-Sentinel. We always thought that "Jay-hawker" could take care of number on with his pen, it seems we were mistaken. This is pleading the baby act, with a vengeance. Shame.

seventy-two. Col. John V. D. Dubois of the United States army, died at his residence near Hudson, New York, yesterday, ased forty-six

Judge W. S. C. Otis, senior member of the law firm of Otis, Adams & Russell, died at his home in Cleveland yesterday, aged

R. R. Booth, ex-county attorney of Hempstead, Texas, was shot and instantly killed Wednesday night by R. T. Springfield. The murderer is at large with two sheriff's

posses pursuing. Base Ball Yesterday. Chicago—Chicagos 6, Clevelands 3. Cincinnati—Buffalos 5, Cincinnati 3. Syracuse 2, Providence 10. New Bedford—New Bedfords 2, Springfields 0.

Astonishishing Information. [Tipton Times.] Morally, religiously, financially and politi-ally Tipton county is solid. The Tangled Skein.

Two men were talking by the ses Of what had been and waat might be, And as the first his hope: made known The tide upon the bar made moan. "The boon I ask of fate is fame-A world known and au honored name, I ask not love. Let that pass by, If fame be mine, that can not die. Those in the valley seek for love; My feet must climb the hights above."

"I ask not fame," the other said;
"What matters praise when I am dead?
Be mine the boon of love and home,
From which my feet may never roam;
The lowliest path will pleasant be
If love is there to walk with me."

Ah, strange, indeed, the ways of fate, The tangled threads will not come straight?

Love came to him who asked for fame. His neighbors think him sausactions he are he are the great world's praises in his ears, and wonders vaguely which were best, The hill's wide view or valley's rest?

To him who seled for love and home ne fame, and ever he must roam, ough all the world his fame is known.

Oh, sorely tangled skein of fate!
Some time, God grant, the threads come straight
—[Eben E. Rexford.

SCRAPS.

The pawnbroker leads a lone-sum life. Mosquitoes penetrate into the best society.

When you clap at a mosquito, it isn't neces-Wilhelmj is in the Catskills, getting up a supply of fiddle strings for next season, no

The little town of Astoria, Oregon, spend \$51,000 a month for the liquors which i

Another English beauty is Lady de Clif rd. She is not yet 16, and was marrie last spring. We are told that not one American wom:

faints to-day where 30 years ago 25 fainted.-Boston Heraid. Chanfrau will appear next season in a new

comedy on New E New York lawyer. New England life, written by James G. Blaine is a cousin of Tom. Ewing whose sister is the sister-in-law of John

Sherman, uncle of the wife of Senator Don. Cameron, whose sister is the wife of Wayne McVeagh, of Pennsylvania. Mr. Charles Tenant, the new liberal men ber for Glasgow, stands next to Herr Krup as the largest employer of labor in the world. He has employment for 8,000 men, and at

Rellox chemical works alone 2,000 men Hamarby, the estate in Sweden owned b Linnæus, and occupied by him during the close of his life, is about to be purchased by the Swedish government, and will be pre-served by the nation as a memorial of the

The Boston Herald says: In a recent letter to an old friend, Grant says he shall go directly from San Francisco to Galena, Ill nois, where he still has a house, and that he shall not take part in any demonstration cal-culated to make part of his "boom."

A Canadian comic paper, Grip, represen two Scotsmen with their bonnets on discussing, on St. James street, Montreal, the duke of Argyll's visit. Donald—"I'm chust ashamed of America. Here is MacCallum More himsel' i' the country, an' the folk a' gaun on wi' their work as usual."

Alexander Ramsey, of Minnesota, the Pennsylvania whig politics long years ago when the Camerons were democrats, and hi genial manners made him a power in Minne sota when he was sent there as its territorial governor. He honestly acquired a great fortune there and remained,

There is no certainty that Corbin is notin fact, there is reason to think that he is— himself a Jew. He has the peculiar facial expression of that race; and in his business operations he develops all the shrewdness, the love of money, the enter-prise, characteristic of that class. However this may be, it is entirely certain among those who knew him that his last move is simply one for getting himself and his roject advertised without paying for he usual rate per square or column.-[Chi cago Times.

Mile. Sara Bernhardt is adroit at flattery Being in England, where man is still master of his own house, and if he is trifled with by that lesser man called woman, may be dan-gerous, she glorifies the male Briton. A Lendon paper quotes her as saying: "I like your men—I hate your climate. My idea of perfect life," she added, "would be to be an English duke and to live in Paris." bly the divine Sara may have heard of the marquis of Hertford, the son of Thackeray marquis of Steyne, who though not an English duke was the next thing to it, and who lived in Paris, as the birth of his semi-french son, Sir Richard Wallace, testifies. Yet it may be doubted whether the marqui of Hertford lived a "perfect life." One of Thackeray's stories of him (we are speaking now of the marquis who lived in Paris, no of his father) was that in a conversation with Thackeray himself one day at Paris the marquis deliberately said, being then a man well advanced in years on whom fortune had lavished all her gifts from his cradle, that in all his life he remembered only three days on which he would not have been perfectly willing to die between daylight and dark. [New York World.

In a recent conversation Gen. Longstreet i reported to have said that the southern armie were never so well organized and disciplined as those of the north; that there was probably as much courage in one army as in the other that "individual bravery amounts to little in battle, as men must be fought in solid blocks, as parts of a machine;" that at no time during the war did he think the rebellion would su that the sentiment in favor of the unio and its flag was "quite as strong and perhap stronger than the feeling aroused in defendin states and homes;" that Grant was the great est federal general and Johnston the greates conferate leader; that Lee lost his head as Gettysburg or he never would have fought the battle, and that Lee asked him, after the war, "Longstreet, why didn't you stop that thing that day?"—that the surrender at Appomattox came none too soon, and that the last time he saw Lee "I said that before drew my sword again I would be sure that it was necessary. I did not believe, and I do not now believe, that the war was justified on either side. It is a terrible thing, and should be resorted to only in absolute selfdefense—just as killing in private life, Besides, I had fought all the time knowing that our plans were wrong and believing that we could not succeed."

Fenton is a man of exceedingly fine manners, suave address and strong political abilities. John T. Hoffman recently told a story about Grant and Fenton in Paris. Hoff-man and Grant have always been very friendly, and they were talking together a the reception given the members of the coin age convention. Grant had been all smile and joy until he saw Fenton approach him when Hoffman saw he shut his mouth, look ed heavy and belligerent, and Fenton put out his hand—soft and undaunted. Hoffman says that in ten minutes Fenton had captured Grant. Without putting it too thick he com-plimented him with such suavity that Gran felt it. He said: "General, however we may have differed on things of political expedien-cy in our own country, he would be a very or American who would not rejoice in foreign land at all the honors given to Gen eral Grant." Hoffman has an idea that Fen ton will come home a Grant man. The Fenton. At one time it was to be presume that he was to be asked into the cabinet, and he was pressed with applications for office It would have strengthened him very much to have responded to these. Hayes would not give him anything, however. This dis-appointed him very much.—[New York]

I had repeatedly amused myself on former occasions at the expense of a theatrical manager, a friend of mine, by holding up to merited ridicule his ill favored and badly dressed supernumeraries. But on this particular evening of a particular play, on the stage among the lords in waiting was a rather fine looking old way. His face, was fairly stage among the lords in waiting was a rather fine looking old man. His face was fairly reverential, his manner good, his costume appropriate, and save that he was somewhat palsied, his white wand, when in certain positions shaking in his hand, this supernumerary did really well. The manager came to say a word to me, and I complimented him on the get-up of the piece, the appropriateness of his lay figures, and as it happened I. ness of his lay figures, and as it happened indicated the old man whom the king on the

stage designated "as my lord treasurer."
"Oh, that old fellow! Quite a dignified "On, that old fellow! Quite a dignised swagger. Was a good actor once, so I have been told; but whether it was drinking or opium eating that did his business I can't tell. Anyhow he is queer. Tells most remarkable stories when he can get any one to listen to him. I say, if you think it is worth while, as I know you pick up such things, invite him after the performance to take suppar with you." take supper with you."

I had an introduction to my lord treasurer behind the scenes, my invitation was given and accepted, and this is what the old man

told me, after taking a bottle of champagne: It happened some eight years ago. Telling it can do no harm now. Whether I was the voluntary or involuntary cause of ruining a score of men I do not know nor care. I do score of men I do not know nor care. I do not plead innocent exactly. I might have been, for anything you know, inveigled into it. But this I assure you, if I went into it as innocent as a child, once in it there was no backing out. I am fond of social life, and that, I suppose, has been the ruin of me. I ought to have occupied a leading position on the stage, and have had some brilliant success thirty wars ago, but I never could keep thirty years ago, but I never could keep steady long, so I lost ground, and being almost starving in 1870, had to take any sub ordinate position. There was a friend of mine part proprietor of a small animal exhibition who gave me a place as ticket taker. We wandered around the country for a while, and then came to New York, and opened on the Bowery. Such little gags as we had to say about the snakes I improved upon, so that finally I had charge of them. I stood at the door and talked the thing up. I noticed one evening a well dressed man hurry ing along. Attracted by my voice that man stopped for an instant, looked at me, and started as if surprised. I had once the faculty of remembering people after I had seen them but my memory has been much impaired of late. That man passed on, but then he re-turned, walked up and down the front of the show once or twice and then left. It all wen out of my mind, for a Sunday intervened That coming Monday in the afternoon, as was standing on the staging, a foot or so from the ground, happening to cast my eyes across the street I saw a coupe drive up. I have quick eyes, and I noticed that, although the blinds were down, an opera glass was directe toward me. "If any one is looking at me," said to myself, "I can soon find out." So l got down, and taking some hand bills, edged my way through the crowd to the stree The opera glass was lowered. As I mounte the staging it was lifted toward me. Present-ly the vehicle drove away. It was the end of the week, when I was showing my snakes —it was a rainy afternoon, and there was barely 75 cents in the room—when the same man who had passed on the street came to

me. I recognized him at once.
"Nice lot of snakes," said he. "What are they called?"
"Tell you all about them, sir, in five minutes," I replied.
"Like your business?" the gentleman

"What, that of snake capper? But I must wait until I can find a better," I replied, not showing any eagerness, though expecting that something might be coming. I started off with my snake stories, the regular palaver, but my party did not seem to be the least bit interested, for he left before I had concluded. That night when I was going home I was followed. I was quicker on my feet eight years ago than I am to-day; I had no confounded palsy then. I slackened my pace and doubled back on the man who was

shadowing me.
"It is all right; no occasion to be alarmed." said a man, whose voice I recognized at once
"It is not all right. What are you follow ing me for; what do you want?" I asked.
"I am not prepared to tell you now, only
this much. I want a man for a particular

of about your appearance.' "For theatrical business?" I asked. "Something of that kind—high comedy, with the emoluments of a star. I am neither tragedy out of your head. Now listen. want you. I want you now." It was of Hester street, and he walked with me, lead ing me back to the Bowery again. Here was handsome private carriage in waiting. When we got there the gentleman said: want you for two weeks. I will pay you for your services quite as much as if you were Joe Jefferson. I will guarantee you \$1,500, and if we draw well a share in the house-it might be \$5,000. get in that carriage you shall have \$100."
"Your carriage looks all shut up, and I fancy I shall have to be blindfolded," I said "Is it some domestic drama? I decline

"I swear to you it is not. Your suspicion in a certain respect are right however. You will be blindfolded, but only when I take you into a building. I do not want you to know where you are going to. It is possible that I may carry you out of the city; will you step in?" and he opened the door of the carriage. It was about 11 o'clock at night, in November, and it was raw and chilly. "I can make you very comfortable and will share, of course, the carriage with you."

I entered the carriage, in which were plenty of shawls and traveling rugs, and I was tucked up quite comfortably, and a cigar was tucked up quite comfortably, and a cigar and a flask of brandy were offered me. By the light of a match which was struck I was told to take some gold which was handed me as an installment on my engagement. My companion was silent and advised me to eep. The carriage started on and we went ut of New York. I fell asleep before long, be awakened (I think it was near dawn) out of New York. when we transferred ourselves to anothe carriage, a poorer and more shabby one. Though I slept from time to time, I fancied we retraced our steps; I was positive we came back to New York. I thought I heard the familiar sounds of the city, but could not

see, as the blinds were all closely drawn. At last the carriage stopped. I knaw we were not far from the river, because I heard the whistles of tug boats, for it was a foggy morning. There was a little incline just b fore the carriage stopped, which suggested one of the slopes of a street leading from Broadway. I thought it was Wall street. "Now, my man," said my companion, "we will have to play blindman's buff. You must be in the dark five minutes." A handkerchief was tied over my eyes, and it was dor so effectively that I really saw nothing. felt myself led up one pair of stairs and do another; at last a door was opened. I was marched through a long room; several other doors were opened and closed, and at last my bandage was removed. I found myself in elegant desk, a picture or two on the walls, stock indicator on one side, a table, and through a ground glass partition I thought offices. There was nothing very alarming about it. I looked at a clock on the man tlepiece. It was a little after 5 o'clock.

"It is raw here," said my companion "Now I shall try and make you comfortable. "Now I shall try and make you comfortable." He lit a fire, which was all prepared, only wanting a match to set it in a blaze; opened a closet, brought out an apparatus for making coffee, a tin of biscuits, produced some cups and saucers, and offered me a cup of hot coffee. "Now, see here, my friend," said the gentleman, "the man we want for this place must do pretty much as we hid him." must do pretty much as we bid him.'

"Almost nothing, in one sense, though might be irksome. I will not endeavor conceal from you the fact that your libe may be compromised up to a certain point,"
"I shouldn't like that," I said.
"You will be well paid for the lightest
kind of an incarceration, but then the term

of your confinement is quite limited—two weeks at the very furthest." "I really do not understand."
"There is no reason why you should. Your not understanding is exactly what I want to

pay you handsomely for. Here is another \$100, in order that things shall be even more ncomprehensible. At the end of two weeks the \$1,300 will be paid you. Now, remain the \$1,300 will be paid you. Now, remain here. No one will enter until I return. There is more coffee. You can lie down on the sofa. I may not be back before 12 o'clock," and saying this he locked the door

I went to sleep, and it was 9 o'clock when I heard a bustle in the front offices. Clerks were apparently coming in, and business had commenced, but no one entered the office, though I could hear some one close to the door, who answered questions of callers, saying: "Not in; won't be back before 12:30."

It was a few minutes before 12 when my employer entered.

"Sorry to have kept you fasting; so much engaged. I had no time to arrange matters. Now, come with me." A back door was opened, and disclosed a room, scantily furnished. There was a chest of drawers, a

nusned. Inere was a chest of drawers, a camp-bed, a washstand with a looking-glass, and a couple of chairs.

I was shown a seat, and the door was locked.

"Now, Mr. Tomlinson." "How, Mr. Tomlinson?"
"You are, Mr. Tomlinson, for the money rou are, air. Tominison, for the money apay you, just as you may have been Harcourt or Mortimer in one of your farces. You see I-knew your former business. Mr. Tomlinson open that chest of drawers. Ah! you see? These are shirts. I do hope those plain gold studs will suit you. Always wear a white cravat. You ought to find several dozens there. In the under drawer is a suit of clothes; plain black adds so much to the personal appearance of a man of your age. Those boots in the closet there are for you. Those boots in the closet there are for you. They may be a trifle large, for you have tender feet, Mr. Tomlinson, and, you will observe, to save your big toe from pain, we have had the leather slashed. You have been gouty, my dear sir. Will you try on my hat? I thought it was too small for you. You have a fine brain capacity. We will have you a hat before long with just two fingers' denth of crane on it for you have have you a hat before long with just two fingers' depth of crape on it, for you have lost a very dear relative. You understand? Now, there must be fifty people waiting to see me, and I am forced to leave you. I will be back in twenty minutes, quite punctually. Oh, you will find shaving apparatus and toilet articles in the drawer, Might I remark that clean nails are a part of the character? I have that you will use the reason just as you any way your perfectly respectable appearance," and, bowing to me as cool as a cucumber, the gentleman left me, locking the door

I looked out of the back window, which showed me accourt yard. There were iron bars on the windows. But I had no idea of escaping I washed, shaved, put on the clothes, which fitted admirably, and, looking in the glass could not help admiring my most comfortable appearance. In twenty minutes the gentleman came back, and clapped his hands with apparent delight.

"Charming, Mr. Tomlinson. I never in milife saw such utter respectability. Might though, advise just a minor, insignificant thing? Your nose is a trifle red. You may have indulged in your time, Mr. Tomlinson; we sil love comfort, you know. You might find, if you looked, some balm of beauty in the drawer of that washstand. The slightest application, Mr. Tomlinson, on your nose would take away its fire. Of course I am not a professional; have only, in an amateur way, presided at some private theatricals.

Ah, that is admirable. The toning down is perfect. Now, pray, let me invite you luncheon."

The door was unlocked. I was led into the private office. "I am not to be disturbed. This order is imperative"—this was addresse o some one who apparently had the door in charge. I saw with pleasure that a copious

uncheon was placed on a table.

"Will you have a bit of steak? Yes, you will—and some of these Lyonaise potatoes and a glass of Burgundy? What is this? a bitd! It looks nicely browned. Don't wait for me. I will take a piece of bread to keep you company while you are esting. Pray you company while you are eating. Pray accept these things. People in your station of life always carry them." He handed me rather common sheepskin memoranda ook. "It is a little worn, but people rarely ever carry brand new memoranda-books. There, put it in your side pocket. Would you oblige me by using this gold pencil? This watch and chain are yours. The movement is an excellent one; the chain is quite plain and solid, and this carnelian seal, with old-fashioned mounting, is in good taste Pray secure the guard in the third button hole of your waistcoat. I need not tell you that these properties are yours, and need no be returned. You do not happen to be nearsighted? Surprising at your time of life! But, my good sir, we never can tell when our glasses; pray pass the cord around your neck
of course you won't want them while you
are eating, but when you take your pencil
and your memo-book you may require
them." A knock was heard just then eves are giving out. Here is a pair of eveemployer opened the door just ufficiently to receive a parcel, He opened it, and out came a hat. "Quite a fairy place; you see you have only to wish for things and here they are. Will you try it on "What am exact fit." Cock it a little—so; your kath so a trifle thin on this side. Would you oblige me Mr. Tomlinson, by puffing it out a little. Capital! Mr. Tomlinson, and here my employer poured out a glass of wine, "I drink to your health. Just keep that dignified, grave

pearance, and your two weeks' duty will worth, may be a little fortune to you." My employer was volubility itself. I had My employer was volubility itself. I not the chance to say a word. "You finished? Pray, try this fruit tart. monico's pastry is generally excellent. Now if you have quite finished—pray tell me the time—ah! 1 o'clock. Now be good enough to put on your hat—so. Your book please place on the table, and have your pencil ready. Oblige me by putting one foot on the other chair, quite comfortable like. Turn your face a little—rather less in profile. In your face a little—rather less in profile. In one hand hold the book. Now, Mr. Tomlin-son, I am going to open that door about half way—you need not say a word."

The door was opened by my employer, fully three quarters wide. He came back

fully three quarters wide. He came back and sat opposite to me. In a low voice, in which some emotion was for the first time audible, he said: "My friend, your fortune and mine are in your hands now. Confound it! turn over a page or so of that book. Use your pencil—scribble a line, Drink some wine. Take a toothpick. Don't smile. Look grim Don't for the world goet your event. grim. Don't, for the world, cast your eyes cutside. You are supposed to be giving me certain instructions. Can't you understand!" I did look outside, however. It was a busy scene. Clerks, errand and telegraph boys were rushing in and out. Little bits of paper were being pushed into openings before desks. I could see a dozen clerks behind the long counter inside of the railing, and their heart to keen up with the press all doing their best to keep up with the press of business. There were two stock indicators, one quite near the entrance, and one no far from our office door. Some people came taward our office, but a porter kept them away. Presently an eager man managed to elude the guardian, and had one foot in our office, when, throwing in a rapid glance a me and at my employer, he bowed, looked surprised, confused and rushed out, but not before he had addressed a word or two to some of the men around the indicators. Then for a moment there was silence. In a few minutes, however, one man cried, "U goes!" Said another, "Now she is a-ki Five per cent, in a minute !" shouted a third "You can't stop her now," yelled a fourth.
"You can't stop her now," yelled a fourth.
"By heavens, she has got the bone in her teeth." Men commenced to rush in, there was a wild confusion in the office. My employer rose, looked at the indicator alongside of his desk, smiled pleasantly, then closed the coor leading to the entrance, and, grasping was her the head said. "The first act, and ing me by the hand, said: "The first act, and a grand success. Now, my dear Mr. Tom-linson, I never saw a human being do it bet-

"Don't ask. I pay you for your ignorance.
Just mention what you would like for dinner:
I am heart-broken, but am forced to shut up.
It distresses me to think that after what you
have done for me your health may suffer. Pray go into your room. You will find cigars there, and books—a pack of cards. Do you play solitaire? Count your money; that might amuse you. But keep as quiet as a mouse. I shall wait on you tenderly, carefully. It is I who will bring you your dinner. Now I must be up and stirring." I was put in my room and locked up there. Hardly had I got into my room when I heard the office I had just left apparently crowded and promoting digestion.

"What better?" I asked.

with anxious men who kept going in and out until fully 5 o'clock.

For two weeks after this, every day I was waited on by my employer. I was well fed, had nothing to do but to eat, drink, read, smoke and sleep. My toilet had been cared for; I had a dressing gown, slippers and the best of under clothing. There was some solace at first in having all the wine I wanted but my solitude, save when my employer came, commenced to be irksome. The idea of being a prisoner galled me. I began to be loud in my complaints. "Tomlinson," at last said to me my employer, one afternoon, "I have to laud your discretion. Now your time of service is quite concluded. Have I not fulfilled my part of the contract scrupulously? I told you if we succeeded you should be a participant in the profits. There is some \$6,500 coming to you, and here it is —in notes. I shall be sorry to part with you. This evening you are free. I have with auxious men who kept going in and —in notes. I shall be sorry to part with you. This evening you are free. I have brought you just a mouthful to eat, and a bottle of your favorite wine. I will call for you in an hour," and he left me.

I was delighted with the idea of regaining my liberty. I counted the notes which, with the gold that had been given me, amounted to nearly \$7,000. I disposed of the money in various ways about my recent.

amounted to nearly \$7,090. I disposed of the money in various ways about my person. I dressed leisurly, ate a crust of bread, and finished off the bottle of wine. My employer came; I was blindfolded again and put into a close carriage drawn up to the sidewalk. It was dusk when I started. Whether it was owing to the close confinement I had been in, or the air affecting me, or it was the wine that was drugged, I fell sound was the wine that was drugged, I fell sound asleep. All I know was that I was picked up on the street, some where near a club house on Madison or Lexington avenue. The police told me that when I was found my pockets had been rifled. I lost all my mo save a few hundred dollars I had in my b The police officer gave me that back after I got well. I was ill in a hospital for months, and when I recovered I was left with this palsy. Then I discovered that I had been made the tool of a desperate stock gambler, It seems I accidentally bore a striking resemblance to a giventic stock powerter. semblance to a gigantic stock operator. I was dressed up, and used on some occasions for his substitute. In looking over the pacrats of the street had suddenly broken with his agent. This broker had possibly followed his employer on his own account in his immense operations. Wall street got wind of it, and an effort was to have been made to break down the stock, in which possible turn the principal had given his sanction. I had been exhibited for a brief quarter of an hour, and the street had been informed in an ocular way that the rumor was false. My employer had then unloaded, for in an hour the stock had risen immensely, and had profited by the heavy decline which followed. There were differences, so I am told, in the first day of 20 per cent, upward, and the next day of 20 per cent, downward. My clever employer made himself right both ways."

I never interrupted my informant during this long story save to ask here: "Well, but what about the poisoning? How could that have benefited him? Did he want to get rid

"I hardly think that he wanted to kill me.

"I hardly think that he wanted to kill me.
It was a part of his plan, perhaps, to leave
me ill on the sidewalk, so that my appearance might still simulate some great financier, striken down with apoplexy."

"And you never made researches to find
out your man?" I asked.

"Never; it would have been useless. I
was too carefully kept in the dark for that.
When I got well I used to wander up and
down Wall street, but I never found a clue.
There were a great many buildings torn There were a great many buildings torn down in the street in 1871 and 1872 to make way for new structures. It might have been in one of them that I was confined. All I have left to remember that adventure where I was a supernumerary is this palsy, which Came on after my recovery."

Whether that supernumerary was more knave than fool I have not yet quite made up

my mind about.

Chambord's Manifesto

The Count de Chambord has written to the Marquis de Forester, at Marseilles, expressing thanks for manifestations is his favor on the occasion of the feast of St. Henry. In the letter, which is a kind of a manifesto, the Count de Chambord refutes the charges of vol-untarily declining to avail himself of a for-mer remarkable opportunity of ascending the throne. He reserves for the future the task of casting full light on the events of 1873, and adds that a return to a traditional monarchy harmonized with the aspirations of the majority. The workman, the artisan and the laborer looked forward to the peaceable enjoyment of life and industries paternal authority of the head of that family whose gentle sway had been known to so many generations. The country expected a many generations. The country expected a king, but the political intrigues had determined that the country should have a mayor of the palace. If in the presence of attentive Europe and on the morrow of disasters, I showed a greater care for my royal dignity and the grandeur of my mission, it was in order that I might remain faithful to my oath never to become king of a faction or a party. I will not submit to the guardianship of men or factions, but shall not cease to appeal to all honest men for support. Armed with this force and with the grace of God I. with this force and with the grace of God, I can save France. It is my duty and desire to do so.

Expenses of the Zulu War. In the British house of commons yesterday, the chancellor of the exchequer stated that the government proposed to ask a vote of the of three million pounds on account of the expenses of the war in South Africa, which sum, if not sufficient, would at all events suffice for the expenses until the next session of parliament. The new credit thus asked for will raise the expenditure for the Zulu war to four millions five hundred thousand pounds. The chancellor of the exchequer stated the new credit would transform the surplus estimated at the introduction of the budget into a defict of 1,163,000 pounds. He said the government hoped to recover this sum from the South African colonies, and would ask authority to raise the remainder

of the exchequer bends. Offensive to Aesthetic People,

Vulgar Jews are not the only people who are objectionable to the cultivated patrons of summer hotels, but their habits of thrift and shrewdness have enabled them, unlike most vulgar Gentiles, to patronize the best places. Anybody who feeds with his kuife, drinks sibilantly from his saucer, makes a bib or pocket handker-chief of his napkin, picks his teeth at the table, smokes in the faces of ladies, or makes himself vulgar with jewelry, is offensive to people of æsthetic tastes, whether he be Jew or Gentile.

> A Strange Sink. [Quitman (Ga.) Free Press]

A singular thing has just occurred in Berrien county, quite near the Brooks line, and not far from Little river. The earth has sunk in to the depth of about one hundred feet, carrying down some of the tallest pines. The sink is almost circular in form and is about one hundred feet in diameter. It is said to be a wonderful hole, and many persons are visiting it out of curiosity. The Potate Crop.

The acreage of potatoes in this country is

estimated at 3 per cent more than in 1878. The condition of the crop is more favorable than a: the corresponding time last year. Jail Breaking. Five prisoners broke jail at Frankfort, Ky.,

yesterday morning. Three were recaptured and two, Moses Barnett and John Terreil life prisoners, are still at large.

Malaria Disarmed of Its Terrors. Malaria, that feli atmospheric poison, is disarmed of its terrors and health insured to thousands re-

siding where the noxious exhalation periodically infects the air and engenders intermittent and remittens fevers, by Hostetter's Stomach Bitters, the most popular, as it is the best, of preventives, alteratives and tonics. In numberless localiti where the demand for sulphate of quinine was formerly immense the burtful alkaloid has been almost entirely supplanted by this safe, agreeable and effective substitute, which is genial in action and unobjectionable in flavor. It nulliues the in-

Pure Water and Plenty of It.

The INDIANAPOLIS WATER WORKS COM-PANY, having largely increased its capacity, is new prepared to furnish pure, fresh water to the citizens for drinking, washing, bathing, fountains and sprinkling. Also, railroads, steam boilers, elevators and factories supplied at special rates.

DRINKING WATER—Any one considering the

number of vaults (estimated at one hundred and fifty thousand) down to water level in our city, will readily perceive the danger to which they are liable in the use of ordinary well water Preservation of health at any cost is the best

economy.

"I have contrasted the Indianapolis Water Works well water with the Croton water of New York, the Falrmount water of Philadelphia, the Ohio river water used in various cities on fits borders, and with the well water of Louisville, and there is every reason for considering it as good a water for domestic purposes as any of the first four, and vasily superior to the last.

"Yours, respectfully,"

"J. LAWRENCE SMITH.

"Analytical Chemist, Louisville, Ky."

FIRE PROTECTION—The Company propose at any time to throw and maintain from FIF-TREN to FIFTY First-Class Fire!Streams from hydrants to be selected by the City Fire Depart-

STEAM BOILERS-Attention is called to the condition of the steam bollers at the Water Works building in proof of the excellence of the water for steam purposes.

BATES Desiring to greatly increase our list of consumers and to popularize so indispensable a luxury as pienty of pure, cool water in every citizen's house, we have adopted the lowest water rates consistent with fair business success. We respectfully solicit patronage. All calls will receive prompt attention, and all information -- 23 South Penusylvania st.

DANIEL MACAULEY,

LIMETTA LIME-FRUIT JUICE CORDIAL

LIMETTA in water, or in sode and serated waters, supplies a delictous beverage, effectually quenching thirst, cooling and refreshing the system. It will be found particularly agreeable blended with spirits, supplying a delicious stimulast, equaling finest liqueurs, also forming an excellent substitute for the same as a flavorer, and its scidity is considered more agreeable. For sale by BROWNING & SLOAN and all druggists.

SHIRTS.

Now is the time to get Cheap Shirts in the very est make and material. Six good for \$7.09; six very best for \$8.50. Money refunded if not satis-

H. S. TUCKER, Maker. 12 and 14 W. Washington St.

CITY NEWS.

The school board meets in regular session this evening. A delegation of Turners left for Philadel-

phia last night. The deaths reported to the board of health in July averaged 42 a week.

It will require \$2,211.16 to pay the fire deparament for the past two weeks.

An adjournment of the board of commissioners was had yesterday till the 11th inst. Dr. G. M. Levette has been heard from at Silver Cliff, Colorado. He thinks he will

The police made 442 arrests last month besides those for violating the dog, health and cow ordinances.

While coupling cars yesterday afternoon C. B. Robinson, yard master of the I., B. & W. road, had a hand badly crushed.

It is said that a grand musical tournament and cornet band contest will take place at the exposition building in about a month.

Every business man in the city is invited to attend the meeting of the mercantile asso-ciation in the United States court room to-

Patrolman Johnson yesterday escorted Charley Holland to the corporation line, he having been released from the station house on promise to leave the city.

Major Jared A. Smith will contribute to the state burean of statistics a record of all the work done by the government in the river and harbor improvements in Indiana.

About 40 tons of hay and 4,000 rails were burned yesterday at the farm of William and Oliver Sloan, in Warren township. An incendiary fired a meadow in which the hay

B. F. Foster, grand secretary I. O. O. F., will speak at an Odd Fellows' picnic, near Harmony, Clay county, on the 16th inst., and T. G. Beharrel will be the orator at a cele-bration at Frankfort, Clinton county.

Work was begun yesterday on a sluice way from the old bed of Fall creek, below Michigan street, to White river, by which the stagnant water can be drained off. The river is now so low that a good fall can be

There is a balance of \$846,337.47 in the state treasury at the end of the ninth fiscal month. For the month of July \$16,298,73 was paid out of the State-house fund, of which fund a balance of \$150,014.67 yet remains in the treasury.

Last evening Judge Test discharged the jury in the Johnson-Krumrine-Putnam-Irvington school assault and battery case. They had been out 48 hours and failed to agree, standing eleven to one for acquittal. It is reported that the case will be dismissed.

Gen. Ben Harrison leaves for Washington to night to confer with President Hayes over his appointment as member of the Mississippi river commission. It is believed that he will accept the position. A trip to Europe to inspect the dikes of Holland will be the first official business of the commission.

G. De La Matyr, our own congressman, has arrived home from a trip through the south, Florida being his last stopping place. He is confident of national success in Maine, and has great hopes of New York. He will devote his time to these two states, beginning the campaign in Maine on the 10th inst. He will not go into Ohio.

Lydia Ann Hulsman, married in 1875, wants a divorce from Henry H. Hulsman on the ground of cruel treatment and abandonment. Frederick Bariesle, a benedict of fourteen years experience, is satisfied for the present, and if the court will divorce him from Elizabeth, whom he charges with shandonment he will ever pray etc. abandonment, he will ever pray, etc.

Several burglaries occurred early yesterday torning. The house of J. McB. Sheppard morning. The house of J. McB. Sheppard, 180 North West street, was entered, but the thieves got nothing. W. I. Ripley's house, 190 on the same street, was entered. They searched Mr. Ripley's pockets and carried of about \$5 in silver. The residence of Nelson Kingman, No. 200 same street, gave thieves \$2 more in silver coin.

A Yellow Fever Scare.

Ten days ago nine car loads of goods came from Memphis, Tenn, to 'the J. M. and I. depot, and were transferred to the Vandalia road and sent to St. Louis. The goods came in this round about way, quarantine regulations preventing more direct shipment. Seven car loads more came to 'the J. M. & I. depot from Memphis last Monday, to be shipped to St. Louis. For some reason the goods, which have been fumigated, were stopped at the Jeffersonville depot here, and yesterday, the depot being crowded for room, were sent by drays to be stowed away in a commission house. People living in the vicinity of the depot indulged in a good sized scare yesterday, but becoming convinced that there was no danger of infection the alarm has subsided.

"RE-AHVE DAT 'POSSUM,"

Henry Hart, the Colored Composer-A. Negro Song Writer a Messenger in a Freight Office-Music not a Lucrative

was born in Frankfort, Kentucky, in 1839, of free parents. In 1853 he left Kentucky and went to Cleveland. There he learned to play the violin, and was a member of Stauton's band of white musicians. In 1864 he left for New

Orleans, playing his way down the river on one of the fine steamers. In that city

men had obtained copies from the composer, and sang them with great success throughout

The most popular songs he ever wrote are "Ke-ahve-dat possum," "Good sweet ham"

'Possum meat am good to eat,
Ke-ahve him to de heart;
You'll allus fine him good an' sweet,
Ke-ahve him to de heart.
My dog did bark an' I went to see,
Ke-ahve him to de heart,
An' dar was a 'possum up a tree,
Ke-ahve him to de heart.

Chorus—Ke-ahve dat 'possum, Ke-ahve dat 'possum, chille Ke-ahve dat 'possum, Ke-ahve him to de heart.

"Daffney do you love me?" is an exceed-ingly popular end song. Its chorus is partic-ularly good, and forms a part of one of the best comic medleys ever arranged:

The wind was calm and the sun had set;
Oh Daffnev, do you love me yet?
When me and black-eyed Daffney met;
Oh Daffney, do you love me yet?
She wore a red rose on her head;
Oh Daffney, do you love me yet?
And to my sweet one thus I said:
Oh Daffney, do you love me yet?

Choius—Oh bar de news, bar de news,
For I is a coming;
Oh bar de news, bar de news—
Gwine to meet you bye and bye.
"Good sweet ham" is the poorest of the

three. Its measure is defective and grammar faulty, but it is popular with the singers and seldom fails to provoke an encore. Its

entiment probably covers its short-comings.

For it's allus good and sweet; You may bile it, bake it, fry it or brile it, Still it's allus good and sweet."

Among his other works are the following:
"On the Beautiful Lake Erie," waltz; "My
Thoughts are of Thee," ballad; "Those
Charming Feet," song and dance; "Evansville Favore," waltz; "Unsophisticated
Joshua," song and dance; "7—30—11,"
gallop; "Gipsy Queen," waltz; "Idlewild,"
mazourka; "Bright Eyed Sue," song and
dance,

ARTIFICIAL ICE.

The Process and Cost of Manufacture.

[Augusta (Ga.) Chronicle.]

The Arcric ice company are now turning out between ten and twelve thousand pounds

of ice per day, which they are under con tract to deliver at half a cent per pound

pounds. As it is sold in bulk at ten dollars at ten the margin of profit is nine dollars and fifteen cents on each two thousand pounds. This is ahead of California gold mining. The ice comes out in huge oblong blocks, 32 inches in length and 12 inches square. There is space in the freezing chest (so to speak) for four hundred and eighty of these blocks arounting in waith tethium that

blocks, amounting in weight to thirty thou-sand pounds. As it requires 72 hours, how-ever, from the time the water is poured into

the cans until it is turned out again in solid

the cans until it is turned out again in solid form, only one-third of the quantity is produced daily. It is the intention of the company to double the capacity of the works in a very short time. The blocks in the new chest will be only six inches thick, and as they will freeze much more rapidly than those of double the thickness, the daily productive will be converted to the capacity of the cap

roduction will be correspondingly great.

The process by which the freezing is accomplished requires about fifty pounds of

liquid ammonia to be stored in a very strong on cylinder, and this is connected with a

coil of pipes immersed in a tank of strong brine; into this brine galvanized iron cans holding pure water are placed, and these cans are of the size of the blocks of ice which are

formed. The liquid ammonia is allowed to flow through these coils, and it gradually

becomes gaseous, and in becoming so abstracts from the water so much heat that it

speedily freezes. A powerful steam pump forces the gaseous ammonia back into the iron cylinder again, thus liberating great

heat, which is disposed of by cold water-dropping upon the coils of pipe through which the ammonia passes on its way to the condenser. The process is a continuous one, and if the pumps and coils do not leak there is no loss, and the operations may go on so long as the machinery lasts.

The Hanging Gardens of Assyria.

[London Atheneum.]

Mound have proved that this was the site of the famous hanging gardens, for in its ruins

he found wells, aqueducts and ponderous masses of stone, all proving that the building had been erected, as the Greek writers say,

to imitate mountain scenery. The stone used was a black basalt, which is found only

in the Arminian hills, and the immense masses must have been floated down the river. In a mound to the south of the mass of city ruins, called Jumjuma, Mr. Rassam discovered the remains of a rich hall or palace, with the columns composed of enam-

eled bricks and mosac; the cornices were of painted bricks and the roof of rich Indian

black wood. From the position of this palace or banqueting hall it would appear to have been situated on the banks of the river,

and was probably the site of the state festivals and banquets. The inscriptions found there prove the edifice to have been erected by Nebuchadnezzar and probably beautified by his successors.

Wheat Yield in Delaware,

[Philadelphia Star.]

The yield of wheat on some of the best plots of Delaware is reported as high as fifty-eight bushels to the acre. This seems almost incredible, but is stated as a fact on what seems to be good authority. Sixty bushels to the acre have frequently been obtained in England.

Mr. Rassam's excavations on the Mujelibi

long as the machinery lasts.

The chorus goes:

"Old ham, it is de moat,

as follows:

Indianapolis Wholesale Market. Jouning Provisions-Steady Clear pork \$11.50 Mers pork \$10.50; s. c. hams quiet at 9%@10%c; coording to average; s. c. shoulders, 5%c; breakfast bacon, 8c; bacon, sides, clear at 6%c; bacon, plantation songs of the latter-day negro min-strels, is well known in this city as Henry Hart, the colored violinist and the Bee Line shoulders 4560; kettle lard, in tierces, 656c, in kegs freight office messenger. His songs have been sung wherever the corked artists are known, and as representations of the genuine plantation fervor and the real negro unction they are in great favor. Henry Hart

PRODUCE-Trade quiet. Shippers are paying 6@7 cents, loss off, for eggs, which sell from store at 9 cents. Good abutter selling at 12; nippers paying 10 cents; common grades "bring Spring chickens \$1 50@2.00 hens \$3 25; roosters \$2 5 0 Geese \$4 20 for full feathered; \$3 50 for picked. Ducks \$2 25 for old; \$1 50 for young. Turkeys 6 cents per pound. Feathers prime 38 cents; mixed 15@35 cents according to

quality.

GROCERIES-Business centinues good. Sugars hard one of the fine steamers. In that city he played for several months as first violinist in Prescott's Museum. He there married his wife, who was a professional planist, and who played with him in various places in that city until 1807, when he removed to Evansville, where he opened a barber shop. It was in this city that he began the songs that have made him the most popular negro sopg writer in the country. In 1874 he organized a negro minstrel company, in which were some of the best artists in their line that were ever on the stage. Sam Lucas, now with the Hyer sisters, Jake Hamilton, the banjoist, who died recently in California, Brown and Mills, the famous song and dance men and numerous lesser lights, all of whom are now professionals, were with him. They made one trip through Ohio, Illinois, Kentucky and Indiana, and then disbanded. It was during this season that Henry wrote his best songs, and they were first sung under his 91469xc; Standard A 9@91/60; off A 85/6690; White extra C 81/@81/ yellow, 65/681/c. Coffee sommon, 161/@11e; fatr, 111/@12e; good 12@121/e; prime, 18@140; strictly prime, 14@15; choice, 15% @18%e:golden Rio, 17%@20e;Java, 28@23e; Mexican, 17@18c, according to grade. Molasses and syrups.—New Orleans molasses, 85@50c; common syrups, 80@35c; medium, 35@40c; choice, 45@50c, Starch, 2%@3c. Lake sslt, \$1.20 per ear lots; \$1.30 in small quantities. Bicc, 71/08%0 for fair to best Louisiana and Carclina. Cheese, jobbing at 637% for western reserve, coal oil, 11% 312% for standayd grade Spices—pepper, 14%@16c; allspice, 18@20c; cloves, 50 @55c; cassia, 35@40c; nutmegs, 90c@\$1 10 per lb. Ground goods—pepper, 20@25c; ginger, 20@25c; Lemons allspice, 23@30c; cinnamon, 40@60; cloves,50@65c mustard, 25@45c. FOREIGN FRUITS AND NUTS- Market

and higher Raisins- Layers, \$1.85@1.90. London layers \$2.25@2.85 Californ's songs, and they were first sung under his own leadership by his own singers. They were greeted with considerable applause and attracted come attention executely. bunch 71/4c per lb. New sultanas 121/4c per lb. Muscatals, double crown, \$2@2.10, Currant 6@6%c. Leghora 17@19c. Golden date attracted some attention, especially among other minstrel singers who happened to hear them, Soon after the sompany disbanded and long before the songs were published, Cal Wagner, Mit Barlow and other celebrated end was had believed emissions. none 1u market Lemons—Messinas \$6 50@7. Palermo \$6.@6 50 Four Tier \$5 50@6.00. Oranges—Imperials \$7,50@8,00. Naples \$6.50@7, Palermo [\$7.50 Flgs,— drums, 14c; layers 15@17c; bags, 10@15c. Nuts—soft shelled almonds: Terragona, 20@21c; Ivica, 19@20c Shelled almonds, 38@40c. Brazilinuts, 10c. Sicily filberts, 121/2014c. French walnuts, 12@18 Naples wa nuts, 14@15c. Peanuts red Tennessee 6% 36%c; white Tennessee 61/4@7c; Virginia, 7c.

and sang them with great success throughout this country. "Ke-ahve dat 'possum" was first sung by Sam Lucas. After he left the company he had it published in Boston by John T. Perry, and claimed it as his own, and it was only after a long epistolary discussion that Harry Hart obtained a public acknowledgement from Lucas that he was the genuine author. The other songs were all published in ductives and have and the standard and LEADING DRUGS-Markets strong with an active trade prices unchanged, Morhine \$4.25@450.; Quinine, \$3.55@3.60, cinchor ida \$1.35@1.40;borax,12c; camphor, at 30@85c;alcc-hol, \$2.10@2.15; assafoetida, at 25@35c; alum, at 4½c; chloroform, 80@85c; copperas, barrels, \$3.00 all published in due time, and have had, and are still having, a large sale among admirers of that kind of music. cream tartar, pure, 80@340; castor oll, No. 1 \$1.40@1.45; oil bergamot, per pound, \$3.50@3.75; soda, biroarba, 4@6c; saits, epsoma, 4 and "Daffney do you love me."
"Ke-ahve dat 'possum," his best song, reads @5c; sulphur, flour, 5@6c; salt petre, 8@20c; tur-pentine, 35@40c; glycerine, 18@22c; bromide potash, 87@47c; lard oil; 55 @60c. linseed oil, 65 @70. opium,\$5.25@5.50; white lead, 7c. Iodide of potash,\$4.75.

DRY GOODS-Market firm. Prints American 7c; Allen 61/2c; Eddystone fancy 61/2c; Pacific fancy 7c; Harmony 6c; Simpson solid black 61/2c. Brown sheetings—Atlantic A 81/2c; Crescent A 81/2c. Bleached sheetings—Blackstone AA 81/2e; Chapman X 71/2e; Fruit of the 9%c; New York Mills 1°c-9%c. Corset jeans-Naunkeag gateen Se; Indian orenard 71/c. Ticks-Amoskeag A C A 17c; Lewistons 8 inch 17c; 32 inch 15c; 30 131/c; Oonaburgs-1.oursiana 9c; Augusta 9c; Alabama 9c; Toledo 81/4c; Manchester 81/4c. Jeans— Deer Island 421/4c; Bedford 30c; Polaris 20c; Lancaster ginghams 9c, Grain bags-Stark A 25c;

raklinville 231/c; American 22c; Harmony 21c. HIDES-Are in good demand. Sales of G. S. ured at 6%@7e; green hides cows, 61,3; green higher. 8½c; green kip, 8½c; green calf, 10c; bulls, stags and grubby ½ off. Tallow at 5@5½c. LEATHER — Market stronger and higher. Oak sole held at 30@36c; hemlock sole held at 21 @28c; harness, 28@33c; akirting, 84@37c; rough harness, 26@28c; Pittsburg harness, 35@36c; bridle per dozen, 48@54c; city kip, 50@90c; French kip, \$1.00@1.40; city calf-skins, 75c@\$1.10; French calf

IRON-Market steady at the advance Bar iron g2.00@2.80; wroughtcharcoal bar \$4.00@430. Horse shoes—Burden's,3.76@4; mule shoes.\$4.75@5.00, Tinners' Supplies.—Trade strong and active Northrop's sheet fron roofing, \$4.50 per square Best brands charcoal tin. IC 10x14, and 14x20, \$7 00; 12x12, \$7.25; IX, 10x14, and 14x20, 89 00: 12x12, 89,25, Coke IC, 10x14 \$6.50 roof ng, IC, 14x20, \$6.50, 20x25 \$13.5 0, block tin, in pigsin18c; in bars, 20c. Common sheet iron—Nos. 46, 16 at \$2,90: No 18@20 at \$3,00; Nos. 22@24 \$13.10; Nos. 26 and 27 \$3.40@3.50. Charcoaliron No. 27, \$4.60. Moorhead's galvantsed from 40 per cent. discount. Lead. in pigs. 50: in bars. 6c Sheet zinc 8½c, in full casks ½c less. Granite fron ware 30 per cent. discount.

PROPLE learn wisdom by experience. A man never wakes up his second baby to see it laugh, but always keeps Dr. Bull's Baby of the per day, which they are duder out tract to deliver at half a cent per pound. The process employed by the company is said to be the cheapest known to science at the present day. The cost of manufacturing ice here is only eighty-five cents a ton, or about four cents and a quarter a hundred pounds. As it is sold in bulk at ten dollars and the warring of profit is nine dollars and the warring of profit is nine dollars and Syrup handy.

Burnett's Flavoring Extracts invariably acknowledged purest and best. (15)

Bad dreams, disturbed sleep indigestion, stach gas, all removed by Hop Bitters, See adv. m,w,t

Chew Jackson's best sweet navy tobacco. s,wx

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Piles, Sprains, Lameness, Burns, Scalds Bruises, Soreness, Rheumatism, Boils, Ulcers, Old Sores. Wounds, etc. Also for Toothache, Headache, Sore Throat, Asthma, Hearseness, Neuralgia, Catarrh, Colic, Diarrhea, and all Hemorrhages, etc.

arrhea, and all Hemorrhages, etc.

It is acknowledged by Physicians of all schools that Pond's Extract has more wonderful curative properties than any other remedy. No form of Inflammation, Pain, Soremess or Bleeding but it will cure. Space will not admit of naming all the diseases for which it is a specific; but we will send a history of its uses by mail on application. The pleasing results of using the Extract as a toilet regulate, has induced us to prepare modified forms of the Extract in a Toilet Noap (50c a box of 3 cakes), a Toilet Noap (50c a box of 3 cakes), a Toilet Noap (50c a box of 3 cakes), a Toilet Soap (50c), a Bentifrice (50c), a Lip Salve (25c).

For sensitive and severe cases of Camarah,

Salve (25c).
For sensitive and severe cases of Catarrh, our Catarrh Cure (75c) used with our Nasai Syringe (25c), is a radical cure. Our Inhaler (56c), for Lung and Throat Diseases and internal bleeding, is invaluable. Our Ointanent (56c), for Sores, Piles, etc., should be kept in every family. Our Plasters sexoel all others. Use our Medicated Paper to prevent and cure Piles and Chaffing.

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Shafting, Hangers, Pulleys, Couplings and Pork
House Equipments. Send for Illustrated Catalogues Indianapolis R. R. Time Table.

THUILIMPOND AND	Tee Time Thores
Depart	Arrive
Cleveland, Columbus, C	
NY&BEx dailys 4:05am	Louv&StLEx dy 7 25
Day&Springf Ex 4:05am	IndWab&MicE 12 55am
Union Accom 5:15am	Union Accom 8-35pm
Dayton & Col Ex11:50am	Bos Ind&St . Ex 6:25pm
Ny& B Ex dailys 6:40pm	Colum&Inds Ex 6:25pm
Elkhart Ex 6:40pm	
	Col 8 & In d &x 10:55pm
Brightwood Divi	sion (CCC&I)
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4	5:15am	16	7:25am
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 Mail Train
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 Fast Line,daily
 4:00am

 Day Ex. daily p 1:00pm
 Mail and Acc....10:00am

 T H Accom.
 4:00pm
 Day Ex daily
 5:85pm

 Pacific Ex daily sl1:00pm
 Mail and Accom6:40pm

Indianapolis & St. Louis. Day Ex pc.... 8:00am | N Y Ex daily... 8:55am Local Express.... 8:35pm | Ind'pls Accom 11:45am N Y Ex daily s..11:10pm | Day Express..... 6:00pm Indianapolis, Cincinnati & Lafayette.

Cincinnati Division. Phi&StLf1,dys, 4:15 a m Cincin Accom 10:45 a m Cincin Accom. 6:00 a m C& StL Mail pc.12:45 p m Cincin Accom. 2:15 p m Cincin Accom. 7:55 p m C& StL Mail pc. 6:05 p m ChiestLf1,da.10:55 p m

Lafayette Division. Peo & K ex pc, 7:35 a m | Chicago fast l. 8:50 a m | Chicago Mail... 1;05 p m | Lafayette Acc,11:00 a m | Western Ex., 6:25 p m | Chicago Mail... 5:40 p m | C&Bur f l,d src.11:15 p m | Lafayette Acc. 9:10 p m Indiana, Bloomington & Westerr.

Pacific Exp & M 7:45am
Crawf'dsville Ac 4:00pm
K & Tex Spec... 8:00pm
Bl&W Ex,d, rc.11:00pm

Cincinnati, Hamilton & Indianapolis. Indianapolis & Vincennes. M'l & Cairo Ex.... 8:15am | Spencer acc....... 9:40am Spencer acc....... 4:40pm | M'l & Cairo Ex... 5:40pm Indianapolis, Peru & Chicago.

Jefferson ville, Madison & Indianapolis.

Lou & Mad Ex s 4:10am | Madison math...11:10am Soud& Ex daily 7:50am | Mail& North Ex 12:00 m Col & Mad Acc... 3:00pm | Day Express....6:10pm S&Evn'g Ex r c 6:25pm | Night Ex daily 10:50pm Fort Wayne, Muncie and Cincinnati.

Leave Fort Wayne....... Arrive at Indianapolis... Arrive at Indianapolis...

Leave Fort Wayne...

Arrive at Indianapolis...

Leave Indianapolis...

Leave Indianapolis...

Leave Indianapolis...

Leave Indianapolis...

Leave Indianapolis... Leave Indianapolis. 6:40pn
Arrive at Fort Wayne. 2:30ar
Trains run on Columbus time.
George W. Mullen, G. T. A.
Louisville, New Albany & Chicage.

(Via L., B. & W.)

16:00 am | Crawfordsville, | north 7:15 pm
9:50 am | Crawfordsville, | south 7:00 pm Ell River B. B.

1	7:00pm 0:00amLogansport 7:10pm 10:00am 1	
1	8:00pm 9:27am Denver 6:23pm 11:88am	
1	10:17pm 10:25am.N. Manchester. 5:36pm 10:25am	
1	12:42am 12:25pm.La Otto 3:55pm 5:57am	
1	1:12am 12:50pmAuburn June'n 3:25pm 7:23am	
1	2:00am 1:20pmButler 2:45pm 6:30am	
1	5:40pmToledo, via L S and M D11:05am	
j	2:28pmReading, Michigan	
1	3:35pmJackson11:45sm	
١	6:30pm Detroit, via Ft J and S 7:00am	
1	5:55pm Lansing, Michigan	
1	9:18pm8aginaw, Michigan 7:15am	
1	Cincinnati, Wabash & Michigan [via Bee line].	
١		
1	Indianapolis, depart 4:20am 6:55pm	
1	Anderson Junction, arrive 6:05am 8:35pm	
1	Marion 7:34am 10:05pm	
3	Wabash 8:30am 11:00pm	
1	Warsaw10:19am 12:43am	ì
1	Goshen	ì
1	Elkhart11:50am 2:10am	i
1	Kalamazoo 5:15pm 7:80am	ĕ
1	Grand Rapids 7:40pm 10-00am	ì
1	Lafavette, Bloomington and Muncie-Birect con-	i
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1	12:50 p m 6:10 a m Indianapolis 5:40 p m	ı
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	6:21 p m 12:05 p m Gibson 12:05 p m	ł
	7:06 p m 1:20 p m Bloomington 10:50 a m	ы

7:00 p m | 1:20 p m | Bloomington | 10:50 a m G. W. Shirts, Gen. Pass. Agent, Lafayette, Ind. Logansport, Crawfordsville & South Western R. R South. North.

Trains marked thus, r. c., reclining chair car Trains marked thus, s, indicate sleeper, Thus, p, perior cars.

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D. SHELLENBARGER, Knightstown. H. G. MEYER & BRO., Kokomo. B. C. KENT, Kentland. J. H. KENDALL, Lizton. A. W. PAUL, Laporte. Wm. BECHTELL, Lebanon. C. RICE, Ladoga. CHAS, FELLOWS, Lewisville. FRANK DARRAH, Logansport W. E. TEMPLE, Lafayette. W. J. DRAPER, London. J. JACOBS. Montezuma. H. W. MILLER, Michigan City. E. E. WHITTED, Martinsville, EDWARD CAMMACK Milford, ANDY DOWNARD, Marion. C. WOOD, Monticello. L. COLE, Marshall, Ill.

C. H. LETTERER, Maywood. SHERMAN SOUTH, Mattoon, Ill. W. A. HUNT, Mooresville. J. WILSON, Monrovia. W. R. DAVIS. Morristown. J. W. CARLISLE, Madison. M. D. CAMPBELL. Newman, II. M. COLLINS, North Indianapolis, E. B. DOLL, North Vernon. FRANK DECKERT, Noblesville. BEM E. FISHER, New Castle, J. N. E. WOLFE, Oaktown. J. W. BARNES, Oxford, Ind. J. L. THORNTON, Princ SHERIFF & ELY, Paris, Ill. DORA BIRD, Pittsboro. E. SMITH, Plainfield.
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A Beautifier of the Complexion. It renders the Cuticle Healthful, Clear, and Smooth, and is the best pos-

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A liquid jet black, Waterproof Polish for all kinds of Iron. Use it on Water Pipes, Steam Pipes, Iron Sinks, Grates, Iron Fences, Gas Pipes, Coal Hods, etc., etc. E. R. Egnew, Proprietor of Occidental Hotel, writes: "I have used Nubian Iron Polish on my Steam Pipes and Grates, and it affords me pleasure to state that it is the finest and best Polish for iron I ever used or saw in use." Price for 8 oz. bottle, 955. per gallon. Alfred Sinker, 74 S. Penusylvania St.

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The next session of this popular institution will open September 10 next. Full Faculties in Literary and Medical Departments.

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CHAUNCEY BUTLER, Secretary, or O. A. BURGESS, President, Irvington, Ind.
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m. Rev. J. B. CLARKE, B. A. M. A., Rector and
Head Master.

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3-7

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PANHANDLE

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Through to destination. Secure your tickets at the Union Depot, and see that they read via "Pittsburg, Cincinnati & St. Louis Railway, Panhandle Route."

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Exterminating the Buffale.
[Colorado Correspondence Boston Herald.]

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Largest and Freshest Stock in the State.

Neck Ruchings, Linea Collars and Cuffs, Neckties, Fans and Girdles,

Linen Handkerchiefs, Embroideries,

Ribbons, Laces, Notwithstanding the recent advance in Silk Fabrics, we are holding a large stock of RIBBONS, in all colors and widths, at Old Prices.

L. S. Ayres & Co. DIAMONDS

If you want to buy Diamonds, now is your chance. W have purchased a large lot of these goods during the dull season at lower prices than was ever heard of b fore, in a large variety of New Settings, which we would be pleased to show you. We also have a large variety of Novelties in Jewelry never before seen in this market. BINGHAM, WALK & MAYHEW; 12 E. Washington st.

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HOME, OF NEW YORK

the Company are appreciated. BARNARD & SAYLES.

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A Key West Havana Filler,

CHAS. M. RASCHIG. 21 East Washington st.

Chatelaine Bags

WITH BELTS TO MATCH,

Merrill, Hubbard & Co.'s, No. 5 East Washington St.

CITY NEWS,

Thermometer,

Persons leaving town for the season, and summer travellers, can have The Daily News mailed to them, postpaid, for 50c per month he address being changed as often as desired

Governor Williams has returned.

The "boom" appears to have dropped out of the postoffice convention.

Fanny B. Wilson has been fined for assaulting market master Deitrich.

A marriage license was issued to-day to Thomas E. Eddy and Mary Veach. The plumbing in the court house basement

is being all torn up for some reason.

The weather is growing so warm that peo-ple don't possess sufficient energy to take out marriage licenses.

Fred Kline and William Hartman, indicted for seining, were found not guilty in the criminal court this morning.

The ladies of Allen chapel will hold a lawn fe'e at the residence of Mrs. Belle Brown, co-ner of Cedar and Dillon, this evening. The case against Abram W. Williams,

charged with incest with his stepdaughter, a white girl, was dismissed this morning. Laonice M. McLaughlin has filed a com-

plaint for divorce from William MeLaughlin Cause, abandonment and failure to provide. James Rice will offer his resignation as secretary of the democratic state central

committee at the next meeting of that body. The death rate for July was 22.6 per thousand. This is an extraordinary figure, and is only maintained for one or two months of the year.

The demand for freight cars is increasing. Yesterday there were not a dozen empty cars in the city, and to-day there are not half that

R. W. Geiger, general freight agent of the J. M. & I. railroad, well known in this city, was married yesterday, to Miss Angle Gavey, of Columbus, Ohio. No contracts will be made for the shops of

the Indianapolis, Decatur and Springfield railroad, until President Hammond appoints his master mechanic. Judge pro tem Norton to-day sent an ob

streperous witness, named Lewes, to the jail for five hours for refusing to remain out of court-room under instructions, Samuel Herron, a police officer, is on trial

in the criminal court for striking Hearietta Smith, a colored woman, with a mace. The case is on appeal from Miner, J. P.

In the matter of the estate of William Northam, a petition has been filed asking the removal of Charles A. Wright as administrator. Caudace Northam, widow, makes the netition.

Chief Pendergast wants the city to purchase a four wheeled reel truck for the Central house, on Maryland street, with two horses and six men. This truck could carry 1,500 feet of hose.

A successor to D. W. Gerard, who has resigned the secretaryship of the mercantile association, will be appointed at a meeting of the association to be held at the United States court room to-night.

The ordinance on the matter of public health prepared for submission to council next Monday, is a compilation of the six or eight ordinances now in force regulating the disposition of garbage and filth.

Judge K. M. Hord, of Shelbyville, is fishing and hunting in northern Michigan. He asserts having shot two deer, and proves his claim by sending Governor Williams a piece of the tail of one of the animals.

The reduction in inspection rates recently made by the board of trade, is rapidly increasing the revenue of the board. The number of cars inspected is nearly double what it would have been at the old rates.

Encouraged by the recent advance of 10 per cent. In leather belting, the manufacturers of rubber belting have formed a combination and advanced their goods 40 per cent. The local advance was made to-day.

Personal: Oscar B. Hord has just returned from a two weeks fishing trip among the lakes in Steuben county. Fe caught a bushel of bass. J. H. Baldwin and fami y are summering at Watch Hill, Rhode, Island Dr. W. H. Hubbard, who has been appointed

one of the assistant physicians at the insane hospital, is a brother of B. V. Hubbard, who signed the charges against the institution on which the legislative investigation was based Local trade epened finely to-day: Groceries and dry goods are unchanged in prices. The advance in galvanized iron was made to-day. Lemons and oranges have changed slightly since the last report, both higher and lower, without there being any especial change in the feeling of the market.

A business man is of opinion that subscrip tions to build a fountain in the Circle could be raised without much difficulty. Five hundred dollars would be sufficient for the purpose, and the water works company would charge nothing for the water supply. The project will be brought before the Mercantile

Last night the police picked up a suspicio character in the depot, who gave his name as Thomas Burton, although James Frame was frequent on memorandum books and letters. He had valuable jewelry and \$150 on his person, and put up \$50 bail, which he forfeited this morning. He was fined for drunkenness

A decree of foreclosure of the mortgage on A decree of foreclesure of the mortgage on the Fort Wayne, Jackson and Saginaw railroad was entered in the United States court to-day, at the suit of James F. Joy, and the property will be sold within the next two months. It is now operated by the Michigan Central railroad, and it is probable that corporation will purchase at the sale.

A subscriber notes with indignation that A subscriber notes with indignation that the mayor's court continues to release vags and other offenders of municipal and state laws "on condition that they leave town." "Give 'em thirty days on the stone pile," he howis, "and at the end of that time they'll mot only be blanked glad to leave town but will stay away after they have left."

The death of James S. Hester, a few days ago, left vacant the judgeship of the Ninth judicial circuit, composed of Bartholomew and Brown counties. Nathan T. Carr, excongressman, elected to the judgeship of this circuit for six years, beginning October 22d next, was this morning commissioned to serve out the part of the time remaining on Judge Hester's term of office.

James P. Voorhees, of the governor's office retired this morning, the legislature having cut off the appropriation allowed the gov-ernor for a clerk and abolished the place. Mr. Voorhees will leave to-morrow for Earl Farm, twenty miles north of Lafayette, where he will remain two months. From there he will go east, to go upon the stage at the opening of the fall season.

There are now eighty-three drug stores in this city. Six months ago there were eighty-seven. A malignant druggist, with intent to injure Denver, Colorado, by sending several thousand pilloonatics to that place, says that that city affords the best opening for the drug business in the country, as with a population of 30,000 it has only seven drug stores.

There was a gathering of the leading lights of the greenback party at, the office of James Buchanan this morning to meet and talk with Congressman De La Matyr. Arrangements were made for a meeting of nationals at the Circle next Monday night, where they will be addressed by their returned congressman. He will be serenaded at the Remy house as a preliminary to the oratorical effort.

Alfred and Edward Richardson were thrown out of O'Leary's saloon on Hill ave-nue last night, and afterwards the latter attempted to shoot the saloon keeper, but his weapon failed to go off. Officers Barker, Findling and Watson arrested the brothers at home, corner of Beeler and Seventh streets, one under the house and the other in the woodshed. This morning they were fined for drunkenness and carrying concealed

MEPHITIS AMERICANA.

Something About the Oil of the Odorous Anlmal-The Skunk Skin Harvest in

While strolling along Pearl street yester-day afternoon, between Meridian and Illinois ets, a News reporter, in a dusty cobwebby , saw a piece of cardboard, four of five inches square, on which was written: "Pure Skupk Oil and 'Coon Oil." A motheaten, weather-beaten 'coon skin hung above eaten, weather-beaten 'coon skin hung above the door, which the reporter entered, following his nose, which immediately put itself on the defensive. "What do people buy skunk oil for?" said the proprietor, in his answer repeating the question. "Why, they buy it for rhemuatism, and, I say, it never fails to cure."

The reporter desired to see some pure skunk oil, having heard there were many worthless imitations abroad, and was shown worthless imitations abroad, and was shown a pint flask of an oily liquid of the color of linseed oil. He applied his fingers to the cork, and his nose rose in apprehension. The fluid had no more and no worse odor than lard oil, and the alarmed ergan came down again. "We sell it to all sorts of people. White, black and yellow; the richest and the poorest" the propriety continued. This oil poorest," the proprietor continued. This oil we get from the skins—that's as much of the skunk as I get—and the yield is usually about four ounces to each skin. Sometimes we get half a pint, and sometimes, though seldom, as much as a pint to a pelt. There's not more than one skin in a thousand that'll yield a pint of skunk oil. The animal is thin in flesh in summer, but gets year fat in winter Skingh, but

The animal is thin in flesh in summer, but gets very fat in winter. Skunk hides last year, the best quality, were worth from \$1.75 to \$2 each. They will not be worth much more than half as much this year. I handled 20,000 skunk skins last year, nearly all of which were caught in Indiana. The animal abounds in southern and central Indiana. There are a few in this county, not many. The skins have been worth as much as \$3.50, but they'll never see that price again—not very soon at least."

very soon at least."
"How are the skins classed?"
"Well, first comes the A No. 1 star skunk, selling at \$1.76 last winter. This skunk has a star-shaped white spot on top of the head, and no more white about him. The next quality, \$1.25, we call the 'short stripe.' This has a white stripe running from the white star along each side of the head down the neck to the shoulder. The next is the 'nar-neck to the shoulder. neck to the shoulder. The next is the 'nar-row stripe.' This has a long, narrow white streak that runs along each side of the back bone (which has a black stripe) to the root of the tail. This sort of skin brought 40 cents. The fourth grade has a broad, white stripe on each side, the entire length of the body, three inches or more in width, and is worth

only 20 cents."
"Is there any danger of the skunk crop in this state becoming exhausted?"
"None at all. A skunk will have from "None at all. A skunk will nave from three to seven young at a litter—usually about five. I've been a fur boyer for 42 years, and there are more skunks in this state now than ever there was. There is a prejudice against the animal which makes it necessary to sell the fur to the ladies who wear it under several leadies who wear it under several the ladies who wear it under several the several sev pretty aliases, among which are "fitch," and "American sable." Besides being made into muffs and trimmings skunk skins are extenwely used in making fine carriage robes."
Mr.Lewark said there hadn't been a skunk in the house for months, the trade only con-tinuing during the winter, but the mephitic odor, like the scent of the roses round the shattered vase, clung lovingly about the place during the entire year.

The old trouble over double prosecutions under city and state laws broke out anew this mort in . Under en arrangemen? e ween Prosecutor Elam and city attorney Henry, which ended yesterday, things have been running along satisfactorily, but to day, under order of the chief of police, in accordance with the order passed by the council and board of aldermen, the patrolmen filed all the cases that could be so classed under city ordinances.

Mr. Elam's deputy prepared affidavits under the state laws, and proposes to prosecu'ze. Mr. Elam is out of the city, and until his return no settlement can be reached. Double Prosecutions.

turn no settlement can be reached.

FEES AND SALARIES.

editorial item appears:
Will Hon. Jonathan W. Gordon please rise and

Observations on the Bill Passed by the Last Legislature. In the Sun of this week the following

explain what mysterious changes were made in the fee bill of the last legislature which makes the Marion county auditor's offi-o 225,000 more profitable than it was before? The Major says some unauthorized changes were made. Let the public know what they are, Major, and who made them. A News reporter called upon Mr. Gordon this morning to learn what response, if any, he had to make to the demand for information. He disclaimed any knowledge upon the subject whatever, but he asked the reporter to call attention to the necessity for some change in the manner of disposing of bills after they are passed. As it is now, they go to the committee on enrolled bills, are copied by a clerk, and on the private statement of the committee to the speaker are copied by a clerk, and on the private statement of the committee to the speaker of the house or president of the senate, are signed and sent to the governor. Some provision should be made for having the enrolled bill read to the house or senate before it is signed, in order that inaccuracies may be noted. The experience last session certainly showed the necessity of protecting legislation in some way. Mr. Gordon said that his one bill that was passed by the house he had bill that was passed by the house, he had enrolled at private expense in order that it should be done correctly.

On examination of the documents in the office of the secretary of state and the state

library this morning, disclosed the fact that the fee and salary bill had not been en-grossed at all. The report of the committee on conference of the two bodies had been sent directly to the enrolling committee and the bill as required copied from that. There will always be some criticism upon the bill because of a pencil mark drawn over a few words in the section fixing the compensation of auditors, but the clerk who drew up the conference report

clerk who drew up the conference report says the committee paid no attention to it, and the apparent duplication appears, by which a forced construction may be made that will give the auditor of this county from \$6,000 to \$8,000 more than was intended. But it is not believed that any cour will sustain that construction,

Mr. Gordon says that if the bill does increase the salary of the auditor to any such sum as mentioned in the extract above it is clearly in violation of the spirit and inten-tion of the committee on fees and salaries, and of the legislature itself, which fully intended to make them conform to the general demand for retrenchment and econ-omy in public expenses.

Dr. F. J. Van Vorhis, the third member of the council committee on public health and hygene, is of the opinion that his colleagues are unduly excited over the condition of Fall creek northwest of the city. In conversation with a News reporter this morning, he said that on last Sunday he had gone all over the creek bottoms from the head of the back water at Tennessee sueet to the mouth, and failed to note any of the traible features described in The News of the terrible features described in The News last night, as reported by Dr. Carey and C. F. Rocker. In three places he had found small collections of green sum over the face of the water, and at the headgates a few bits floating about, and one old headgates a few bits floating about.

and one old hen; but no dogs, cats or other animals. "I think it the height of nonsense," said the doctor, "to talk about the 'danger' that menaces the city from the danger that menaces the city from the presence of a little green scum on the water of Fall Creek, half a mile beyond the city limits, when right in the very midst of the city, in the bed of Pogue's run, we have from eight to ten thousand tons of filth that is equivalent in every deleterious respect to that quantity of excrement. And all medical authority says there is nothing so having says there is nothing so harmful to health as that. Besides, no one will object to cleaning out Pogue's says there ful to h run, while if an effort is made to take the volved in an expensive lawsuit, and I'll go further," said the doctor, "and state it as my deliberate judgment that it is better for the health of the city to have the water ia Fall creek dammed up in a solid body as it i now than to permit it to spread all the filth

it can gather over its bottoms and bed to putrefy there."

With the observation that this was another instance of doctors disagreeing, the reporter

Work of the Experts. The examination of the records of F. W. Hamilton's term of office failed to discover single error. It is highly creditable to the officials of the county that in ten years and operations amounting to millions of dollars that the total discrepencies are no larger than \$19,000. These may have arisen, and probably did arise, from the system of book keeping, and rot from malfeasance. It is known that in the case of ex-treasurer A. L. Wright, \$2,500, the errors charged against him, ori-ginated with the board of commissioners ordering a certain tax of that amount stricken off the duplicate, and afterward revoking that order. In accepting the report of the exports the commissioners say: "It is further considered by this board that said Noblitt and Gelwick have in all things carried out the will and intent of the order of their appointment, and that the reports made to this board have been explicit, satisfactory and in all things as required by this board, and in granting them a discharge from further consideration of our order, we desire to bear witness to their efficiency and competency.

The Irvington Assault and Battery Jury, The attorneys for the prosecution in the Irvington assault and battery case lay the Irvington assault and battery case lay the disagreement of the jury at the feet of John Vanstan, who they say bulldozed five of the six who were originally for conviction into siding with him. If he had not been there, they think the six for acquittal would have been easily won over. The defendants think that J.H. V. Smith was the juror who hung on for conviction. on for conviction. Whoever it was, one of the eleven say he refused to join in a verdict of acquittal, because "the newspapers would blast them if they didn't convict,'

Democrats in the City.

The presence to day of a number of demo-cratic politicians from different parts of the state gave rise to the suspicion that some sor of "work" had called the brethren together of "work had called the brethren together. It seems to have been a chance gathering, however, most of the gentlemen being here on law business. Franklin Landers, who examines the hotel register with jealous and suspicious scrutiny, was out at at early hour this morning to see what scheme was afoot against him. After two hours' perspicing investigation he concluded it was a false alarm, and went to his pork house. alarm, and went to his pork house.

A Missionary Work.

Sheriff Pressley, it will be remembered, purchased the Aaron McCray farm some time ago. It now turns out that the invest ment was in a purely missionary spirit Having thus obtained a standing as a farmer he has been devoting his time to rebuking the grumbling spirit so prevalent among tillers of the soil, and reports good success. Already an unusual trapquility reposes over the farmers of Wayne township.

Yellow Fever Infection.

To the Editor of The Indianapolis News:

In your issue of yesterday you mention that some merchanta named Lowenstein, from New York, have snipped and stored here \$40,000 worth of dry goods; and hint, that being in search of a location, they may decide to open out here. It is also stated that they have gone to St. Louis, from which place they expect to return next week. As they had forwarded several loads of dry goods to that city, it is possible they may order them to this city also. Now it is a "well-known fact that yellow fever can be transplanted from one city to another by means of dry goods. I have seen it tested south during the epidemics of 1838 and 1855. Add to this the fact that this stock of dry goods was packed in Memphis after the appearance of yellow fever this season, and shipped from there, and then tell me what is the difference between visiting Memphis now and having this stock of dry goods here, so far as chances of propagation of the disease is concerned? They say the goods have been funnigated with camphor. They smell strong of it. If carbolic add has been discarded as a funnigator and disinfectant, what becomes of the virtues of camphor? I am no doctor, but I know what yellow lever is, and I know that if once started here with our city in the condition it is in, there will be employment for a regiment of grave diggers. "An ounce of prevention is worth a pound of cure."

While people in the east paid 30 cents a ound for bull beef of uncertain age and de-

OF MEN AND BOYS'

pound for bull beef of uncertain age and derivation a few years ago these vast legions of slaughtered animals lost their juiciness and flavor by rotting under the action of the scorching sun—hundreds of thousands of them scattered over scores of miles on the parched prairies, victims of "vacations," "desires for relaxation," and the like. Two or three years ago the Kansas Pacific train, while making its way over the prairies from Kansas City to Denver, was frequently compelled to make stops of several hours' duration, in order to allow the enormous herds of buffalo to cross its tracks. Sometimes 5,000 passed over in one herd. Now the passengers not once in six months behold a buffalo from the train during a prairie journey of between 600 and PANTS.

TOCLOSE

in six months behold a buffalo from the train during a prairie journey of between 600 and 700 miles. They are greeted, however, every few mules with the sight of great piles of bleached bones—buffale bones, gathered by bone hunters, who make a very good living out of their collections. These fellows have pretty well cleared up the plains, although one still sees an occasional skeleton, bleaching alone in its entirety. I can not give much of an idea of the immense slaughter of larger game. A good deal has been said about it already, and I have too much to talk about to take up second-hand matter. said about it already, and I have too much to talk about to take up second-hand matter. But one incident I must give as characteristic of the great destruction. On the Kansas prairies there was, a few years ago, a man who shot buffalos enough to keep nine men steadily employed in skinning them. Imag-ine what slaughter this single hunter accom-plished; and all he wanted were the buffalo J. A. McKenzie's. plished; and all he wanted were the buffal

plished; and all he wanted were the buffalo skins, which command a fine price, and used to afford a profitable business. The buffalos are at present banished from the great plains. A few are occasionally found in southern New Mexico, but most of them have gone north into the British possessions. LOCAL ITEMS.

Lewis & Whitehead, monuments, 161 Mass. ave. FINE monuments at Carpenter's, 12 W. Ohio st.

Clearance sale of hats at Bamberger's. Fresh arrival of fall style hats at the City Hat tore, No. 20 N. Penn. st. Berry Self, manager.

Closing out sale of summer hats to make room for immense fall stock. Come and scure a bargain.

Surgical instruments, Browning & Sloan's, Trusses, supporters, Browning & Sloan's, Dental forceps, Browning & Sloan's. Chemicals, etc., etc., Browning & Sloan's. Prescriptions a specialty, Browning & Sloan's. Paints, powders, oils, Browning & Sloan's Soaps, sponges, etc., etc., Browning & Sloan's. B & Sloan's.

Feeble ladies, aged persons, weakly children, per sons of sedentary habits all need Hop Bitters daily See advertisement. m,w,f

Pond's Extract, for every pain or soreness. A history without a parallel; almost without advertising its sale has extended all over the country. Try it!

The attention of ladies is specially called to the fine goods in their line adapted to summer wear a Dreher & Bellinger's. to-m,w,fo Maxinkuckee lake views, at Lacey's gallery, tare, block.

FINEST

Golden Rio Coffee

We are now receiving SIXTY BAGS FINEST GOLDEN RIO COFFEE.

Price, 20cLb

Former Price, 22c Lb.

H. H. LEE.

By Smoking "Perro" Cigars.

THREE FOR 10 CENTS.

CHAS. F. MEYER, 11 North Penn, street, Under I. O. O. F. Hall.

JUST ONE DAY

Cloth, \$1; Paper, 50c. Bowen, Stewart & Co.,

18 West Washington St.

J.B. CAMERON (Successor to H. L. Benham,)

DEALER IN Music, Music Books, Strings, Etc. 22 NOBTH PENNSYLVANIA ST.

NEW **Black Lace Mitts**

MITTS IN OPERA SHADES.

THREE FULL LINES OF

At Less than Old Prices.

HESS, BAYLOR & CO.

Rare Bargains in All Departments.

12 and 14 W, Washington St.

JOB LOTS

VERY CHEAP,

Down They Go!

REDUCTIONS IN EARNEST

15c Colored Buntings reduced to 16c. 20c Colored Buntings (Lace effect) reduced to 15c 25c All-Wool Buntings reduced to 20c. 85c Honiton Lace Effect Buntings reduced to 25c 25c Fancy Grenadines reduced to 7c.

IMMENSE BARGAINS In all kinds of DRESS GOODS this week.

RIG SACRIFICE in Ladies' and

DAVIS & COLE,

Odd Fellows Block, WASHINGTON AND PENNSYLVANIA.

NOTIC

In place of Mr. BALPH TOUSEY, resigned, Mr. F. A. MITCHELL has been appointed Agent of the Thames Loan and Trust Co., and will attend to collections and other business of the Company at the office, 74 East Market street.

Thames Loan and Trust Co. BY CHARLES BARD, SR. Indianapolis, July 28, 1879.

OILS.

LARD OIL WHALE OIL Golden Machinery Oil. Light Engine Oil. Spindle Oil. Cylinder Oil.

Spearm Oil. West Virginia Natural Lubricating Oil. Machinery Oils of all kinds.

BURDSAL'S Paint and Oil House 34 South Meridian St.

Mrs. C. B. INGRAHAM

ARTIST 265 North Tennessee St.

CHEAP SALE

MERCHANT TAILORING At ED. STUART'S, No. 15 South Meridian street. Every article must be sold in thirty days, in order to make room for Fall Stock.

Prices Lower than Ever Before. Big Sacrifice.

20 to 25 Per Cent. Less than Can be Bought Anywhere.

BOOTS and SHOE3 to be closed out within 30 days, 71 East Washington st. [jy]tn ts 200 Choice selections, dialogues, etc., for elocutionists and school exhibition, 25 cents.

JESSE HANKY & Co., 119 Nassan street. New York.

C. O. D.

C. O. D. C. O. D. Careful Inspection C. O. D. C. O. D.

WILLL CONVINCE THE MOST IGNORANT THAT THE C. O. D. C. O. D. MATERIAL, MAKE-UP AND FIT C. O. D.

Of our Goods is superior to that of other dealers, C. O. D. While the Price is as LOW as the Shoddiest of the Shoddy. C. O. D.

C. O. D. 13 WEST WASHINGTON ST. C. O. D.

Another 50 Gross Lot

ROASTED

Coffees

Good Rio, 12 1-2c per lb.

Finest Laguayra, 23c per lb.

Finest Golden Rio. 25c per lb.

Pure Government Java, 28c

Finest Old Government Java,

Robert Keller.

S. E. Cor. Washington and Delaware

and cor. of East and Coburn. us [F]

PROVERBS.

"Sour stomach, bad breath, indigestion and headache easily cured by Hop Bitters.
"Study Hop Bitters books, use the medicine, be wise, healthy and happy."
"When life is a drug, and you have lost all hope, try Hop Bitters."
"Kidney and urinary trouble is universal, and the only safe and sure remedy is Hop Bitters—rely on it."
"Hop Bitters does not exhaust and destroy, but restores and makes new."
"Ague, biliousnees, drowsiness, jaundice, Hop Bitters removes easily."

"Ague, binlousness, drownness, jaundice, Hop Bitters removes easily."
"Boils, Pimples, Freckles, Bough Skin, eruptions, impure blood, Hop Bitters cure."
"Inactive Kidneys and Urinary Organs cause the worst of diseases, and Hop Bitters cures them all."
"More health, sunshine and joy in Hop Bitters than in all other remedles."

Hop Cough Cure and Pain Relief is the Best.

For sale by Browning & Slean and Stewart & Barry, wholesale, and by all druggists at retail. [jy]uu uo w,f-m

Children's Carriages,

OROQUETS,

ARCHERY GOODS.

WALKING CANES,

Base Balls, Bats, Bicycles,

Velocipedes, Boys' Wagons.

The Largest Stock in the West of

Fancy Goods, Toys and Notions

NEW GOODS DAILY ARRIVING.

The Latest Novelties Always in Store,

CHARLES MAYER & CO.

NO WRONG SIDE TO THE

Reversible Collars and Cuffs.

ASK DEALERS FOR THEM.

Turn-down Styles, ANGELO, RAPHAEL, RU-BENS. Haif Collars, showing shape and material; also, Illustrated Circulars mailed free by Reversi-ble Collar Co., Boston, Mass. Sold in Indianapolis by

EDDY & WEST.

26 and 28 N. Pennsylvania st,

The Mercantile Agency.

R. G. DUN & CO...

38 South Meridian St.,

Condit's Stone Block. WM. HARDIE, Manager

Franklin Square Library,

26 E. Washington street.

DR. F. W. ROSE is the oldest established spa-cialist in the city. His long experience accounts for his success in the treatment of Chronic dis-

eases, Catarrh, Diseases of the Throat and Lungs, etc. Office, room 2 Vajen's Block, North Pennsyl-

vania street. Consultation free.

Seaside Library

[C. O. D.

C. O. D.

Dark Rio, 16c per lb.

Best Rio, 20c per lb.

33c per lb.

WHITE LAWN

TIES

REDUCED! At 10c Per Dozen

Clothing Store

84, 86, 88 and 40 N. Penn, St.

CONSULT Wasserzug

From Poland.

On all Chronic, Nervous and Special Diseases (DIPLOMA IN OFFICE.)

B2 North Penn. st., Up Stairs OPP. OPERA HOUSE.

Office Hours: From 8 o'clock forenoon to 9 o'clock in the evening. Sundays. from 9 to 11 o'clock in the forenoon, and from 3 to 7 o'clock in the after-con. Consultation Booms second floor.

Dr. WASSERZUG having had experience and practice for 12 years in Europe, can be consulted with the greatest considence on all diseases incident to be human system. When you have tried all other neans and exhausted the skill of medical practitioners in old chronic diseases, consult Dr. Wasserzug, the Polish physician. All who have been injuriously treated or are suffering from the direful effects of mercury, or other mineral poisons, or those who may be deemed incurable, will seldom iail to find speedy and permanent relief.

Catarrh, in all its phases; Scorbutic Eruptions, Biotches of the Skin, Ulcerated Legs, Cancers, Tumora, Skin Diseases of every kind, Rheumatic, Sciatia. Gout, Liver Complaint, Asthma, Dysentery, Piles, Fits, Dyspepsia, Newsons Debility, Diseases, etc.

All matters strictly confidential. Special attendants. Diseases, etc.
All matters strictly confidential. Special attention paid to all Female Diseases. Tape Worm expelled in three hours.

GENTLEMEN'S

0 At Cost.

BARNARD'S

CITY SHOE STORE,

40 W. Washington St.

Pearce's Soda Biscuit.

15c Per Lb. PFAFFLIN, The Grocer

BANKRUPT SALE

OF ACCOUNTS AND JUDGMENTS.

94 and 96 Indiana Ave.

Pursuant to an order of the District Court of the United States for the District of Indiana, notice is hereby given that I will sell at public auction on Monday, the 4th day of August, 1879, at 10 o'clock a.m., in front of the Post Office building, in the sity of Indianapolis, all the right, title, interest, claim and demand to the following accounts and judgments belonging to the estate of the Greenleaf Manufacturing Company, bankrupt, to-wit:
Stock of Subscription Accounts—A. Cannon, \$958,67; Curtis Lewis, \$1,000; G. H. Beard, \$1,000; J. B. Carter, \$934, John Emmons, \$990,75; Charles M. Dillon, \$966; Edward Moore, \$1,000; D. M. Springer, \$1,000; E. Greenleaf, \$1,000; M. Macony, \$1,000; M. B. Springer, \$1,000; C. Johnson \$707; Joseph Cook, \$1,000; Charles R. Peddle, \$800; M. C. Downey, \$1,000; John Miller, \$1,000; John T. Dickson, \$1,000; J. E. Feary, \$229,63; W. W. Weatz, \$1,000; O. Millspaugh, \$1,000; Wm. Myers, \$1,000; Phiness Pease, \$300; M. Robertson, \$900; J. B. Erandt, \$418,80; H. A. Edson, \$500; Lewis Ochre, \$1,000; John Henry, \$933: w. C. Johnson, \$932,25; M. E. Johnson, \$1,000; John Rail, \$993.30; Fred. McGahan, \$1,000; John Rail, \$993.30; Fred. McGahan, \$1,000; David Ward, \$965; Ebon Dodge, \$150; C. Gale, \$300; R. Sedgewick, \$55; W. B. Fletcher, \$1,000. Judgments—T. P. Greenleaf, \$361; W. A. Green-

\$1,000. Judgments—T. P. Greenleaf, \$361; W. A. Green-leaf, \$1,100. Pook Accounts—Mothershead & Morris, \$49 95 leaf, \$1,100.

Rook Accounts—Mothershead & Morris, \$49 49; Y
Sannuel W. Phelps, \$312.46; Jamison & Co., \$53.25;
E. Greenleaf, \$9.08; W. A. Greenleaf, \$11.22; G.
W. Mattison, \$5.24; Thomas Alsop & Son, \$36.05;
John Emmons, \$2.56; Captain Baird, \$35.45; L.
Keith, \$56.25.

Terms: Cash on day of sale.

Assignce of Greenleaf Manufacturing Company...
tv n

IN BANKRUPTCY.

In the District Court of the United States for the District of Indiana. In the matter of Andrew C. Gardner and Henry Blish, bankrupts. In Bankruptey.

Notice is hereby given that the third general meeting of the creditors of said bankrupus will be held at the office of Henry Jordan, Register, room 6, Journal Building, corner of Market and Circle streets, Indianapolis, in said district, on the 19th day of August, 1879, at 10 o'clock a.m., for the purposes named in the 2'rh section of the Bankrupt Act, approved March 2, 1867.

out JOSIAH FARRAR, Assignee.

A RATESTS' Manual of oil and water color painting, crayon drawing, etc., 50c. Guide to authorship ,50c; of booksellers or by mail. JESSE HAMEY & CO., 119 Nassau street, New York.